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Cloudy
Cooling with
a high of 57.

Minority TODAY
Students question yearbook
coverage. See section B.

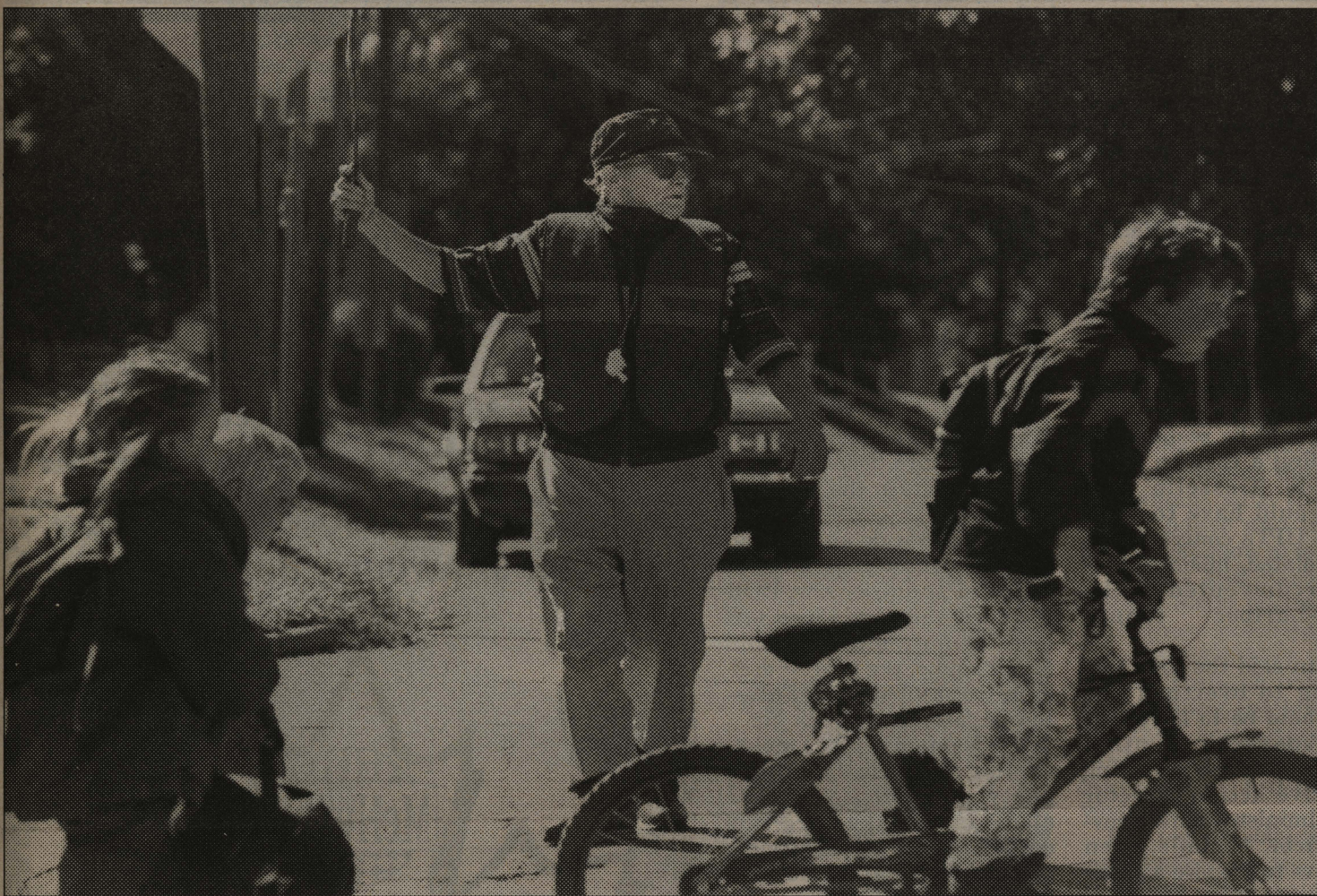
12 Home again
Soccer team hosts
Bradley.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 28
2 sections, 20 pages



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Helping hand

Charleston resident Rex Pfeiffer, 62, helps children cross the road after Lincoln Elementary School dismissed Tuesday afternoon. Pfeiffer has been the crossing guard at Madison Avenue and Division Street for the past two years. He said that he does the job to keep himself busy during his retirement.

Cougill to speak at senate meeting

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**
Student government editor

When Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill appears before the Student Senate tonight, the senate will be looking for answers.

"The mayor is going to be here and I think it will probably provide for some lively conversation between him and the senate," said Bobby Smith, senate speaker. "We have a lot of questions we need answers to. We really need some clarification of the whole alcohol situation," he said.

"We've all seen what he has done in that area, but what comes next?"

"What comes next now that he has followed through on one of his campaign promises (enforcing liquor laws and cracking down on underage drinking)? Is he going to follow through on all of his other promises as well?" Smith said.

Smith said he expects Cougill to make an opening speech to the senate. Cougill will then respond to questions from the senate and audience members.

Since this past summer, several Charleston bars have been penalized for serving alcohol to underage informants. Consequently, the bars were suspended, prompting some to raise their entry ages from 19 to 21. The Charleston City Council also passed ordinances requiring all purchasers of kegs or other large containers of alcohol to obtain a permit and prohibiting the sale of bulk alcohol after 10:30 p.m.

At the time of his election in March, Cougill promised to establish alternatives to the bars. Smith said the senate would like to know when Cougill plans to follow through on this promise.

Other questions the senate has for Cougill include a promise Cougill made to hold a council meeting on campus, the possibility of the Charleston area becoming the site of a maximum-security prison and alternative methods to economically develop the Charleston area without the proposed prison.

"Most of the things we want to know about are things that are timely for the students," Smith said.

Month-long crackdown nets 17

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

As part of a monthlong drug crackdown by the East Central Illinois Task Force, an Eastern student and her roommate were arrested Tuesday on charges of unlawful delivery of cannabis, police said.

Eastern student Traci Linn Stevens, 22, of 718 Grant Ave. and her roommate, former Eastern student Amy Strohshien, 21, were arrested and charged with unlawful delivery of 10 to 30 grams of cannabis to undercover police, a Class A misdemeanor.

If convicted, the two individuals could face up to a year in prison, a \$1,000 fine or a combination of both.

Tuesday's arrests push the task force's monthly drug arrest total for September to 17.

Prior to Tuesday's arrest, the task force arrested two other Eastern students on Sept. 8 and 13 area residents on Monday.

Sgt. Gary Rollings, head of the task force, said Monday was the task force's biggest arrest day.

"There never has been this many arrests (made by the

task force) in a single day," he said.

Though the total of arrests made on Monday were unique to the task force, Rollings said, the arrest total for the month will be equal to the average.

For investigative reasons, Rollings said, the task force decided not to seek warrants on the day Monday's suspects allegedly committed the crimes.

"Once we are at a certain point, we make the arrest," he said.

Rollings said the majority of Monday's arrests are a result of a four-month-long grand jury investigation. Indictments on the cases were handed down on Sept. 22.

Rollings said only a few of Monday's arrests are thought to be related.

Most of the Monday's arrests involve charges of selling, possessing or producing marijuana.

The classification and possible penalties if convicted of felony charges are as follows: Class 1 felonies, punishable by four to 15 years in prison; Class 2 felonies, punishable by three to seven years; Class 3 felonies, punishable by two to five years; and Class 4

felonies, punishable by one to three years.

Two other Eastern students were arrested Sept. 8 as part of the crackdown. Both cases were unrelated and were not part of the grand jury investigation.

Robert Jensen, 22, a former Eastern student from Monee, was arrested for allegedly delivering about 15 grams of a substance suspected to be cocaine, a Class 1 felony.

Michael G. Silhavy, 22, of 621 Polk Ave., was arrested on charges of possession of 30 to 500 grams of marijuana, a Class 4 felony.

The following arrests were made on Monday:

- Ron D. Sinde, 31, of Mattoon, manufacture of 30 to 500 grams of cannabis, Class 3 felony; production of marijuana plants, Class 4 felony.

- Antwan Washington, 19, of 1400 18th Lot St., delivery of 30 to 500 grams of cocaine, Class 1 felony; delivery of 30 to 500 grams of marijuana, Class 4 felony; delivery of marijuana, misdemeanor.

- Teresa A. Drake, 32, of 823 19th St., possession of less than 2.5 grams of cocaine, Class 4 felony.

♦ Continued on Page 2A

Senate objects to award

By **JOHN FERA**
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a resolution on behalf of Eastern's tenured faculty members agreeing to file a grievance with the University Professionals of Illinois objecting to the recent tenure award to a faculty member as part of a settlement in her sexual harassment case.

The resolution states the senate thinks the Board of Governors' settlement with faculty member Janet Francis-Larabee resulting in her receiving tenure violated terms in the faculty contract.

Recently, Janet Francis-Larabee was given tenure, \$150,000, an acting administrators position for the 1993-94 school year, a promotion from assistant to associate professor of computer operations and management and also a permanent \$500 per month raise.

Laurent Gosselin, Eastern's local UPI chapter president, will now take up the grievance, hoping in some way

• Continued on Page 2A

Denny trial in final stages

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Jurors can see for themselves that two men charged with beating Reginald Denny are the same individuals in the videotape that has come to symbolize the 1992 riots, a prosecutor said in closing arguments Tuesday.

“We have seen that videotape. It is burned in our brains. We all know what happened to Reginald Denny,” Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore told the jury.

“You saw Henry Watson put his foot on (Denny’s) neck and hold him to the ground,

and Damian Williams threw the brick,” Moore said.

The two black men are charged with attempted murder and other felonies in the attack on Denny, a white truck driver, at a South Central Los Angeles intersection where the riots began on April 29, 1992.

The attack was videotaped from a news helicopter, and the tape came to symbolize the riots, much as the videotape of black motorist Rodney King’s beating by white policemen became an earlier symbol of police brutality.

FROM PAGE ONE

Senate

• From Page 1A

to have it resolved.

“Typically, the union goes to bat for their employees,” Gosselin said, referring to faculty member Francis-Larabee. “We’re arguing the terms of the settlement. We don’t want the board throwing out tenure to avoid getting sued.”

Senate member David Carpenter, who initiated the grievance motion, said his main concern is to ensure that Eastern’s faculty union contract “protects us and is not violated.”

“What we’re doing is deferring (this grievance) to the union and letting the union now do its job handling the matter,” Carpenter said.

As written in the UPI handbook, tenure may be granted to an individual upon initial appointment or after consultation and review by the individual’s department. Before receiving tenure, faculty must have the recommen-

dation of the university president and approval of the BOG.

Eastern President David Jorns has said that he was not asked to approve Francis-Larabee’s tenure offer. He also said that Francis-Larabee’s business department was “very strongly” against her receiving tenure.

Once the grievance is filed, Gosselin said Ed Brazil, who serves as Eastern’s grievance officer, would be responsible for building a case on documentation. Gosselin said Brazil would have to show that the UPI’s contract was either violated, misinterpreted or circumvented in the Francis-Larabee tenure award.

Gosselin said the first step in trying to overturn the award would be to have witnesses speak to Cynthia Nichols, who serves as acting affirmative action director and is administration’s grievance officer. Nichols, then would have to propose a possi-

ble solution after reviewing the case.

If the union wasn’t satisfied with the university’s resolution, it could appeal the decision to the BOG. Gosselin said the last resort for UPI would be to resolve the case arbitrarily with a third party if the union still wasn’t satisfied.

Some senate members said the BOG owes Eastern faculty members an explanation to why Francis-Larabee was offered tenure despite apparent violations in the UPI contract.

“To not provide an explanation to begin with, it’s either naive of them, or the BOG must feel this would just pass over,” senate member John Miller said of the board’s decision to approve Francis-Larabee’s tenure.

“Once one party has violated the contract, the other party must do something about it to make sure this doesn’t happen again,” senate member Jane Lasky said.

Month-long

♦ From Page 1A

• Jeffery L. Marcum, 24, of Ashmore, possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, Class 2 felony; possession of more than 500 grams of marijuana, Class 3 felony; possession of methamphetamine, Class 4 felony; possession of a firearm without a state identification card, misdemeanor.

• Warren Gregory Pruitt, 33, of Mattoon, possession of 30 to 500 grams of marijuana, Class 4 felony.

• Gregory M. Gasaway, 39, of Mattoon, manufacture of more than 500 grams of marijuana, Class 2 felony; possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, Class 2 felony; production of marijuana plants, Class 3 felony.

• Gina M. Chronic, 30, of Mattoon, possession of more than 500 grams of marijuana with the intent to deliver, Class 3 felony; possession

of 30 to 500 grams of marijuana with the intent to deliver, Class 4 felony.

• Rachel L. Young, 25, of Paris, possession of 30 to 500 grams of marijuana, Class 4 felony; unlawful use of a weapon, misdemeanor; possession of a weapon without a state identification card, misdemeanor.

• Danny E. Daniels, 18, of 716 Ninth St., delivery of 30 to 500 grams of marijuana, Class 4 felony.

• Robert A. Hardin, 33, of 521 N. 11th St., manufacture of more than 500 grams of marijuana, Class 2 felony; possession of more than 500 grams of marijuana, Class 3 felony; production of marijuana plants, Class 4 felony.

• Flagin Tell Pickins, 21, of Herrick, delivery of more than 500 grams of marijuana, Class 3 felony.

• Carol A. Hale, 39, of Sullivan, production of marijuana plants, Class 3 felony.

The Daily Eastern News

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License revocation to be disputed

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

Donna Bickers is appealing a Sept. 8 ruling by Charleston Mayor Dan Coughlin, the city's liquor commissioner, that revoked the Class G liquor license issued to her corporation H.H. Hootr's for Joker's.

John Muller, a Charleston attorney who filed the appeal on behalf of Donna Bickers, said Tuesday he could not discuss the reason for the appeal. He said he will wait until he presents his case in front of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission and tell them what grievances Bickers has about the revocation of the license.

The appeal itself does not list the grievances. Muller said state law does not require a party to detail its reasons for filing the complaint.

According to the Annotated Illinois Comprised Statutes, there are three possible circumstances a party could file an appeal of a liquor commissioner's decision: If the liquor commissioner did not comply with due process; substantial evidence used during the hearing does not support the decision of the com-

missioner and the penalty issued is not supported by the decision.

City Attorney Brian Bower, who acted as prosecutor during the Sept. 8 hearing, said he will file today the city's request to present its case to the liquor commission.

The commission will then schedule a time for both sides to present their case.

"My best estimate is (the appeal hearing) will be in December," Bower said. "I'd put my money on later."

He said the appeal process could take 60 to 90 days.

The ruling on the Sept. 8 hearing found Bickers guilty of violating two counts of city and state liquor law.

The first part of the first count contended the corporation, H.H. Hootr's, which Donna Bickers owns, does not currently exist. H.H. Hootr's was dissolved in November 1989, when Donna and Mike Bickers were divorced.

During the hearing, Bower said the class G license was issued specifically to H.H. Hootr's, not Mike or Donna Bickers. Because the corporation does not

exist, the Sept. 8 ruling said the liquor license is void.

During the hearing, Muller said H.H. Hootr's was reformed in August 1990. He presented a copy of an application submitted by Donna Bickers to the state registering the corporation. According to the ruling, the application was submitted for a corporation called Hootr's Inc, not H.H. Hootr's.

The ruling indicated the city discovered both corporations were in fact separate from one another. According to the ruling, Hootr's Inc. was incorporated on Aug. 23, 1990 while H.H. Hootr's was incorporated on March 28, 1988.

The second part of the first count charged H.H. Hootr's no longer leases the real estate at 1514 Fourth St. on which Joker's had been located. Joker's has been closed since May 1993. That property is now being leased to Labamba, a Mexican fast-food restaurant.

The second count charged the Bickers of failing to notify the city's liquor commission in writing about the renovations for Labamba that took place at 1514 Fourth St.

Police surround Russian parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin tried to break the nerve of defiant hard-line lawmakers Tuesday, surrounding the Russian parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.

Trucks and barbed wire blocked roads leading to the parliament building. Senior Interior Ministry officials barked through loudspeakers, ordering the lawmakers and their supporters to surrender their weapons and leave the building by Wednesday.

But top presidential aides later backed off the 24-hour deadline and said Boris Yeltsin had no intention of using force.

The ultimatum triggered a protest by about 3,000 hard-line demonstrators, some of whom tried to break through police lines and then march near parliament, beating on cars, throwing rocks at riot police and building a barricade across a main street.

Shouting "Shame!" and "Death to Yeltsin!" the protesters marched past the U.S. Embassy, stopping at an underpass where three young men died during the August 1991 hard-line coup attempt.

Hundreds of police in full riot gear and armed with shields dispersed the crowd, which threw rocks at the troops.

At least two people were arrested and several people had minor injuries.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise with his opponents, and the deployment of more troops stepped up the war of nerves with the increasingly demoralized and isolated lawmakers who have been holed up in the parliament building — the Russian White House — since Yeltsin dissolved parliament a week ago, on Sept. 21.

Many lawmakers were deserting the hard-line cause to work in Yeltsin's administration.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Mr. Goodwrench

Mike Veech, Charleston resident, repairs the hydraulic tank to his truck Tuesday afternoon on Jackson Avenue.

Board seeks no new allocations from AB

By **NATALIE GOTT**
Staff writer

The Sports and Recreation Board will not seek additional allocations from the Apportionment Board, Sports and Recreation Board Director David Dutler told the AB Tuesday night.

The AB met last night to hear reports from representatives from each of the three fee-funded boards. The boards include the Sports and Rec., University Board and Student Government.

Dutler gave an overview of all the programs the Sports and Rec. offers and then said the board would live up to its promise from last spring not to seek additional allocations next school year if the AB met some of their requests for additional funding.

Dutler said if there is a decline in student participation in events put on by the board, the group may be forced to seek additional funds early in the spring

semester. Any additional funds Sports and Rec. request will go toward promoting the programs the board offers.

"If we see a big drop in participation, there is a possibility. I may come back in February so we can get more publicity," Dutler said.

UB chairman Kevin Lipke and vice-chairman Shelly White discussed programs their board has offered in the past and programs planned for this school year, including the Bill Cosby concert scheduled for Parents Weekend in November.

Lipke said if members of UB request additional allocations, they are doing it because they know they have a performer that will attract the students.

Student Senate Speaker Bobby Smith addressed the AB concerning Student Government's responsibilities and policies, saying that the group is working to provide weekend programs that will attract many students.

Communities vie for prison

CANTON (AP) — Nine Illinois cities showered the state Department of Corrections with offers of free land, utility hookups and other incentives Tuesday in hopes of attracting a new super-maximum security prison.

Communities seeking to land the \$60 million prison ranged from the state's second largest, Rockford, to tiny Rushville and Havana.

The competition was fierce and size was not necessarily an advantage.

Rockford officials proposed two sites, but said the state would have to buy the property at upward of \$500,000. And they offered no guarantees for free utility hookups or services, describing the items as "negotiable." DOC Director Howard Peters said that site selection was a "business decision" and lucrative offers of land and other incentives would help a community's chances.

"It's up to each community to put its best foot forward," Peters said. "We're not

requiring anyone to provide land or incentives. They are doing whatever they can to make their offers attractive."

Of the nine communities interviewed Tuesday, four offered to buy land, two proposed state-owned land and six guaranteed to help pay for site or utility improvements.

That was true of flood-weary folks in Pittsfield, which offered Peters title to 95 acres, promised to spend more than \$100,000 on site preparation and agreed to pay for all utility, water and sewer hookups.

"How can we afford to? How can we afford not to," said Pittsfield Mayor Rick Conner. "We've experienced a severe economic decline the past 30 years. We've lost 15 percent of our residents in the entire county. And that's before this summer's flood catastrophe. We have high unemployment, around 10 percent.

"People cannot afford to stay and raise their children

in our community."

Conner said all of Pike County would benefit from 500 permanent jobs the prison would create and its \$11 million annual payroll.

He noted all 500 residents of Hull were displaced when the Mississippi River overwhelmed a levee south of Quincy and flooded 44,000 acres on the county's western border.

"Selection of Pike County for this project would boost our economy and certainly boost our weary spirits," Conner said.

Similar pitches were made by the rust belt communities of Dixon, Canton, Kewanee, Pontiac, Rushville, Streator and Havana, which suffered deep economic decline in the 1980s and are desperate to replace lost industry.

Community leaders boasted recreational facilities, rural charm or urban amenities, schools, hospitals, law enforcement and proximity to highways and airports.

Peters said all those ele-

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

Alcohol task force should turn its focus

At its first open meeting last Thursday, Charleston's Alcohol Task Force proposed a number of ideas that could help regulate the city bar scene.

Dana Wulff, a graduate assistant who is an assistant to the task force, told the group of other campuses that are dealing with alcohol problems. She said Western Illinois has set up a training program for its bartenders, has implemented a designated drivers program and a DUI Task Force and hopes to raise the bar entry age to 21.

She suggested putting birthdates on all IDs, banning the sale of 16-gallon-alcoholic containers, confronting the alcohol industry about suggestive advertising and promoting further education about alcohol for Eastern and Charleston High School students.

Stix owner Don Yost suggested a "last call" ordinance that would require bar owners to stop selling alcohol 30 minutes before closing.

All suggestions are noble, but the group, an advisory committee set up by Mayor Dan Cougill this summer to help improve the relationship between Eastern students and the Charleston community, is steering itself in the wrong direction.

Instead of worrying about regulating the bars, the group should put its efforts into setting up alternatives and letting the City Council worry about regulating the bars.

The city is seriously lacking an alternative to the bar scene. There is no form of entertainment in town that is tailored to students who are not old enough to get into the bars or to drink alcohol.

When the group next meets Oct. 7, it should sit back and concentrate its efforts on finding bar alternatives. The work it would do on finding bar alternatives, which was one of Cougill's campaign promises, would outdo any work it could do in regulating the bar scene.

TODAY'S QUOTE

A man's village is his peace of mind.

Anwar al-Sadat

Everyone take note of health care plan

Look to your health; and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience; for health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of; a blessing money cannot buy.

— Izaak Walton, *The Compleat Angler*, 1653-1655

Walton couldn't have imagined in the mid-17th century of a day when the government would oversee his medical needs. How curious that in a book about fishing, among other topics, he predicted the cornerstone of a president's national agenda.

Proposing a top-to-bottom recast of the nation's health-care system, President Clinton went before Congress last week and stepped into what is sure to be Capitol Hill's longest sustained period of mayhem.

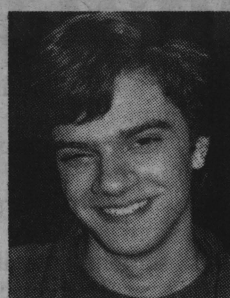
The plan as it sits now is a 239-page block of paper outlining the biggest social reform since the New Deal, indisputably a piece of legislation that carries a deeper, more profound influence on the life of every American than any in recent memory.

The nation's capital is full of complex and confusing documents, but none will get more press, more debate and more analysis than the anvil Clinton laid before the nation a week ago.

It is an absolutely boggling \$700 billion proposal, secretly conceived and jealously guarded until last week. Although dozens of details and some sketchy outlines leaked out of the White House before Clinton's address, few presumed to estimate the plan's size or level of intrusion into the business community and Americans' personal lives.

This fall and probably most of next year will be lively days for Washington to say the very least. The most encouraging aspect, especially for the Clinton administration, is the fact that both parties and most industry interest groups agree on some form of an overhaul.

You can bet most every Congressman will propose some addendum to Clinton's plan or will join with his party members to push something altogether different. Insurance companies, small businesses, federal



Chris Sundheim

"For those who thought last summer's battle over Clinton's budget was spirited, the best drama is yet to come."

agencies, ambulance drivers, nurses, paramedics, physicians groups, alcohol and drug treatment centers, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, medical equipment manufacturers and even the Shriners will probably join the circus.

Painful as that could be to watch, no one should argue it isn't what the majesty of the democratic system is all about. And I think we'd be hard-pressed to find a better issue to

highlight, even dominate, Washington's agenda for the next few years.

Clinton wants to have the skeleton of the system in place by January 1997. That's an ambitious timetable and it promises some of the most vigorous wheeling and dealing ever witnessed.

For those who thought last summer's battle over Clinton's budget was spirited, the best drama is yet to come.

I wouldn't dare evaluate the plan, and to do so wouldn't carry any weight since the summary from the White House will probably bear only a slight resemblance to whatever is finally approved.

The towering question now is how it should be paid for and who should dole out the dollars. You can't buy good health, but it costs an arm and a leg to maintain, so expect to feel a few hits.

Take an interest in what happens now and don't give into cynicism. The national health-care debate will be a critical test and its finished product a huge part of the rest of everyone's life.

For whatever reason, on whatever issue, Alexis de Tocqueville had the same idea in 1840:

"Democratic nations care little for what has been, but they are haunted by visions of what will be; in this direction their unbounded imagination grows and dilates beyond all measure ... Democracy, which shuts the past against the poet, opens the future before him."

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Purdue students need bar alternatives

Editor's note: This editorial ran in the Sept. 21 *Purdue Exponent*, a daily newspaper at Purdue University.

Those in the Purdue community who are under 21 are being denied some of the musical and artistic experiences that a population the size of West Lafayette can bring in.

West Lafayette, with the help of some ambitious promoters and bar owners, has begun to attract some very talented and popular music acts to the city. The local music scene has also gotten larger and better. The opportunities to see great musical performances seem abundant, and they are, but not if you're under 21.

There is not a single venue in the city able to attract solid bands on a year-around basis that is open to people under 21. This, of course, excludes venues on the Purdue campus which do not bring bands in as frequently as some bars do.

The under 21 population of the Purdue community is far too large to be ignored simply because they cannot legally drink a beer. The Purdue community should be trying to impress this group by offering them various opportunities for entertainment and artistic expo-

Guest viewpoint

sure.

Bar and venue owners need to make efforts to accommodate the "age handicapped." They need to establish one or more nights a week when their venue has a band or guest disc jockey booked and is open to people 18 or older.

Granted, a large part of the venue's revenue comes from the bar, but most students under 21 who are craving a live musical performance will pay a higher cover charge to compensate for the absence of alcohol sales.

Music is quite possibly the most popular medium of artistic expression in the country. Furthermore, the essence of music lies in performance, not the recording.

To restrict a person's right to see musical performances because of their age is counter-productive to the purpose of art which is to communicate thoughts to all of society.



EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

Look there

Tony Satterfield, Charleston high school's Advanced Art teacher, helps high school student Jennifer Thorsen with a sketch Tuesday afternoon in front of the high school. Satterfield said she was taking advantage of the sunny day to let her students relearn perspective.

Confidence vote on chancellor postponed

By AMY CARNES
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate tabled a motion Tuesday to hold a confidence vote in Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell, but some senate members said the BOG chancellor is dodging to meet them on campus.

At last week's meeting, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution to invite Layzell to Eastern to answer questions about the settlement of a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Janet Francis-Larabee, acting assistant dean of graduate studies, and discuss other BOG issues senate members said they aren't satisfied with.

Senate member David Carpenter said the chancellor had been told the senate may hold a confidence vote. Carpenter said anger on campus about the Francis-Larabee tenure settlement is building.

The senate voted on Nov. 30 as the date for Layzell to visit campus to address its concerns. Layzell gave the senate the option of scheduling a meeting for either Nov. 30 or Dec. 7, because of his busy schedule that includes trying

Committee meets to review plan

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Several components of the President's Council's plan for Eastern's future will be under scrutiny today when the plan's review committee meets for the first time.

Patricia Fewell, chairwoman of the committee, said the group's initial meeting will deal with materials the committee recently received from the President's Council regarding personnel changes.

"We will basically look at how the policies of the university affect the positions in question," Fewell said.

Fewell said committee members will meet at 9 a.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Because the first meeting is closed to the public, Fewell declined to say where it would take place.

She added the committee will meet two to three times before submitting recommendations to the President's Council.

"Depending on how the first meeting goes, we expect to meet several times to address the different parts of the plan," Fewell said.

Among the objectives of the council's plan the committee will review are expansion of the office of the vice president of academic affairs, consolidation of roles from the vice presidents of student and academic affairs to create a division of enrollment management and reassigning personnel from the Office of Planning and Budget to the Office of University Relations and Planning.

The 12-member committee, which is comprised of civil service employees, Eastern faculty and a student yet to be appointed, will review administrative reassigning and title changes outlined in the President Council's plan.

Eastern President David Jorns said the review committee will dissolve after it has served its purpose of making recommendations to the council.

to name a Western Illinois University president by the end of October.

Layzell has not indicated yet whether he will honor the senate's request to release an attorney's report on the Francis-Larabee case. At their last meeting, Faculty Senate members unanimously

approved a measure requesting a copy of the report by BOG attorney Mark Dunn. The report details the investigation of the charges brought forward by Francis-Larabee against Eastern administrators and officials for their alleged mishandling of her case.

Vogel to discuss staff contracts

By AMY CARNES
Staff writer

Mitch Vogel, president of the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers union, will be on campus today for a meeting with Eastern faculty and staff on their recently negotiated contract settlement with the Board of Governors.

Vogel will address Eastern's UPI chapter at 3 p.m. today in the Coleman Hall Auditorium, said Laurent Gosselin, president of the local UPI chapter.

Faculty and staff will have the option of voting on the recent faculty raise agreement at the meeting or they can mail in their ballots, Gosselin said.

Gosselin said the purpose of Vogel's meeting is to field faculty questions about the new contract and give union members a clearer understanding of the terms of the

settlement, Gosselin said.

"The first thing faculty want to know is 'how much (money) am I going to get?'" Gosselin said. "It is very frustrating for faculty because all the pieces (of the contract) aren't fitting together right now."

On Sept. 15, the UPI and BOG settled on a contract for the 1993-94 academic year that provides an average 3.3 percent salary increase retroactive to Sept. 1. That figure will be added to the previously negotiated 5.2 percent pay-equity adjustment set to take effect in January 1994.

Eastern employees, including academic-support personnel and temporary faculty, will receive an average fall semester increase of 5.3 percent. According to the recent agreement, the new contract has been extended from 1995 to 1996 with salary reopeners each year of the agreement.

justification for its actions and would like for you to hear its reasoning."

Layzell was at Western Illinois University Tuesday interviewing semifinalists for Western's presidential post. He was unavailable for comment.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the board disagrees with the Faculty Senate's assertion that Layzell is ducking the senate's questions on the Francis-Larabee tenure award.

"The chancellor agrees these issues should be discussed face to face," Brazell said. "The meeting (with the senate) is going to happen, but it's a reality this Western search is time-consuming."

Brazell said the BOG faced going to court over the alleged mishandling of Francis-Larabee's sexual harassment case and made the settlement, in part, to save money.

"Given the facts in this case, and the legal realities, we believed the settlement was fair and reasonable," she said. "We had a real possibility of losing this multi-million dollar lawsuit, which, ultimately, the taxpayers would have to pay for."

Eastern President David Jorns said he thinks the chancellor will make every effort to explain the board's actions.

"The chancellor feels as though you have not had the opportunity to hear the rationale behind the granting of tenure," Jorns told the senate. "The board feels it had legal

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Computer, cancer talks get underway Thursday

"Exploring the World of Computer Networks," a teleconference detailing the relationship between student learning and faculty research through computers, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

A seminar by Ed Krol, author of the book *The Whole Internet: User's Guide and Catalog*, will begin in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Krol will discuss the increasing use of computer

networks such as Internet, and their relation to teaching and classroom use.

A second teleconference Thursday comes in conjunction with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. WEIU-TV will present "Saving Lives and Dollars: Worksite Programs for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer" from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the Union.

The teleconference will show that screening for breast cancer at the workplace can be a logical and cost-efficient

method of early detection.

The presentation will also illuminate the fact that one-third of the 45,000 American women that died from breast cancer last year could have been prevented through early detection.

The program is also recommended for business owners, corporate managers, human resource directors and employee task forces who wish to discuss or recommend adopting screening options for the work place.

— Staff report

Ban remains on abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday to lift the 17-year-old ban on federally financed abortions for poor women, rebuffing abortion-rights supporters who had hoped that 1993 would be their year.

By a surprisingly decisive 59-40 roll call, senators defeated an effort to jettison the restrictions and instead narrowly eased them. The move to kill the limitations had the backing of

President Clinton.

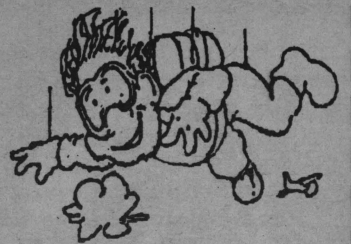
Currently, only poor women whose lives are threatened can use Medicaid to pay for an abortion.

But the provision approved Wednesday would widen the exemption to allow use of the funds when pregnancies result from rape or incest — a change that abortion-rights supporters had sought for a decade.

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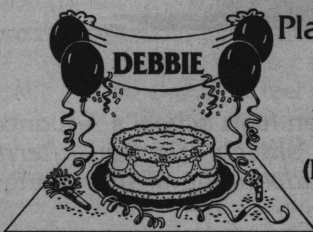
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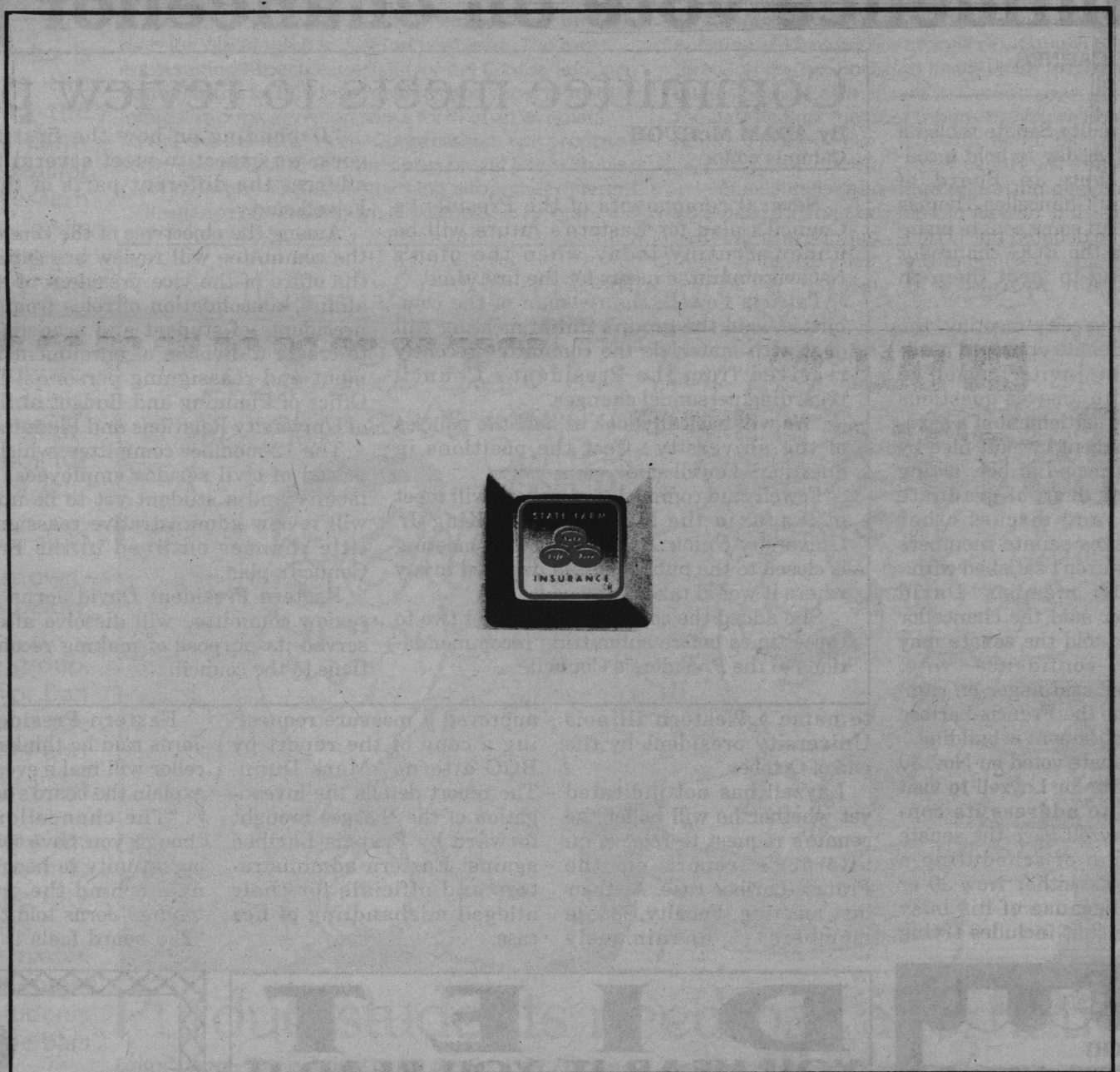
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Edgar comes under fire from third candidate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Cook County Board President Richard Phelan promised Tuesday to bring new ideas for Illinois schools and businesses if he is elected governor.

In announcing his run for the Democratic nomination for governor, Phelan called Republican Gov. Jim Edgar "a steward, a custodian" who offers no ideas for improving Illinois.

"The difference is that I am willing to shake things up. The difference is that I can see the possibilities," Phelan said.

Phelan becomes the third Democrat to announce a run for governor, following Attorney General Roland Burris and Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch. Edgar has not announced his plans, but shows every sign of running.

Phelan promised to audit all of Illinois government to find ways to save money and to get more tax money from businesses. If state government still needs revenue after those steps, Phelan said he would consider raising taxes.

"I will do what I am constitutionally bound to do, which is to balance the budget," he said at a news conference at the Springfield airport.

Phelan raised Cook County property taxes after campaigning on a promise not to. He said county finances were much worse than he had realized, leaving him no choice but to raise taxes or cut vital services.

He portrayed the decision as an example of leadership under difficult circumstances. Phelan contrasted his action with Edgar's decision to largely eschew tax increases despite precarious state finances.

Sen. Karen Hasara, a Springfield Republican speaking on behalf of Edgar, said the governor's record shows he can be trusted to keep promises.

Phelan also said businesses should be more involved in creating state programs to improve the business climate and attract new jobs. Schools must be geared to prepare students for the business world, he added.

Health care hearings begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hillary Rodham Clinton met a barrage of questions from doubting lawmakers Tuesday as she opened Congress' hearings on the administration's health care plan.

Standing her ground, she told them, "Americans can no longer wait for health care reform."

Clinton, breaking ground as a first lady, led off as the key witness before the House Ways and Means Committee, telling lawmakers that details of the plan will be debated but action must follow. An overhaul of the \$900 billion system will

require sacrifice from all Americans, she said.

"The upcoming debate is not about any one set of citizens but all of us," Clinton said.

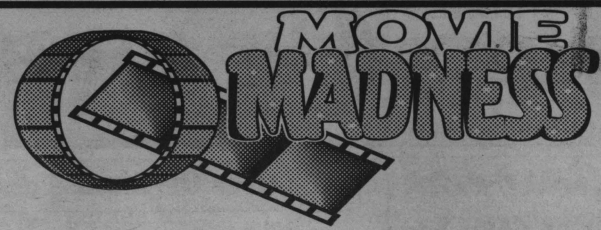
The task is urgent, she said - "As we sit here today, literally hundreds and hundreds of Americans will lose their health care."

After the two-hour morning hearing, Clinton headed to the House Energy and Commerce Committee. There will be three more committee stops this week as the House and Senate get down to the task of dealing with President Clinton's package. No final action is expected

until well into next year.

While Democrats and Republicans alike expressed reservations - almost every question from the 38 Ways and Means members raised a concern - lawmakers practically gushed at Mrs. Clinton's knowledge and handling of the complex subject. They gave the witness a rare round of applause.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., cracked that "in the very near future, the president will be known as your husband. 'Who's that fellow? That's Hillary's husband.'"



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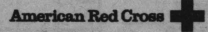


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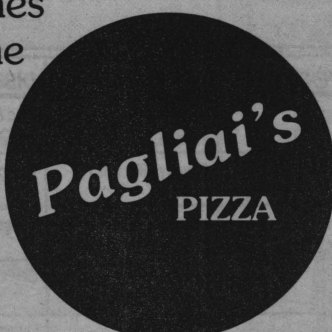
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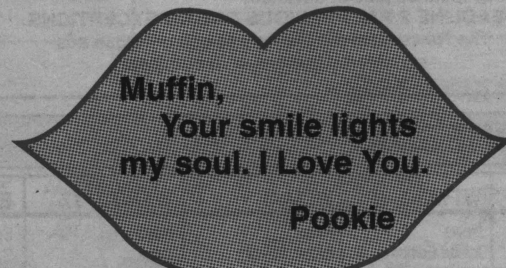
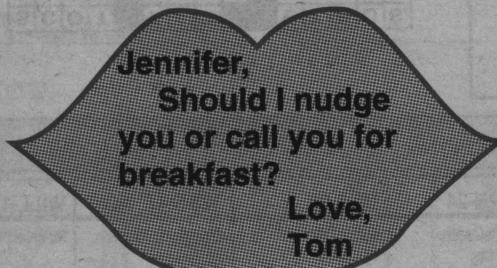
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All classified advertising MUST meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed AFTER 2 p.m. will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled AFTER the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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Congratulations to the ladies of Alpha Phi for your victory in Derby Days Volleyball. From the Men of Sigma Chi.

CAMPUS CLIPS

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will hold a service committee meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway. All chapters need one representative to attend the meeting.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate 9 p.m. Mass at the Newman Center at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue. A social will follow. EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold a business meeting tonight from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

STUDENT ACTION TEAM will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

SIGMA RHO DELTA will hold its regular meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in Room 108 of the Buzzard Building.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will hold a step show meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. One representative from each chapter needs to attend.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will hold MC auditions for step show from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. MC auditions for the Homecoming step show will be Oct. 22.

EIU CYCLING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. For more information call Drew at 348-5201 or Dan at 345-7326.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir will hold a Bible study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Please bring your Bible.

BACCHUS WILL MEET tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold its Wednesday night Bible study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Christian Campus House behind Lawson Hall.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

The Daily Eastern News

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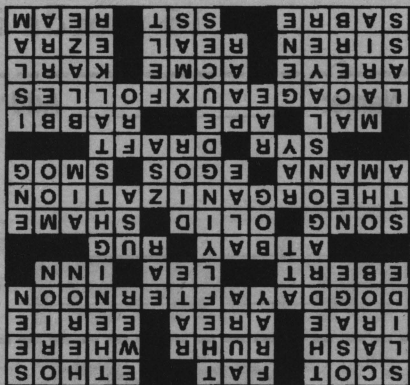
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ACROSS

- 1 Macbeth or Macduff
- 5 Kind of chance
- 8 Group character
- 13 Eye shade?
- 14 Essen's valley
- 16 It's a question of place
- 17 "Of wrath" in a hymn
- 18 Sector
- 19 Raising goose bumps
- 20 Pacino-Cazale movie: 1975
- 23 Siskel's partner
- 24 Actress Salonga
- 25 Traveler's stop
- 26 Cornered
- 29 Snug bug's place
- 31 Hootenanny outburst
- 34 Smelly
- 36 "Ain't it a ___?"
- 40 Poiter film: 1971
- 43 "___ plan, a canal, Panama"
- 44 Freudian concerns
- 45 Cloud over cities
- 46 Leb. neighbor
- 48 First drawing
- 50 Evil, in France
- 52 Monkey's uncle, maybe
- 54 Akiba ben Joseph, for one
- 58 French-Italian comedy: 1978

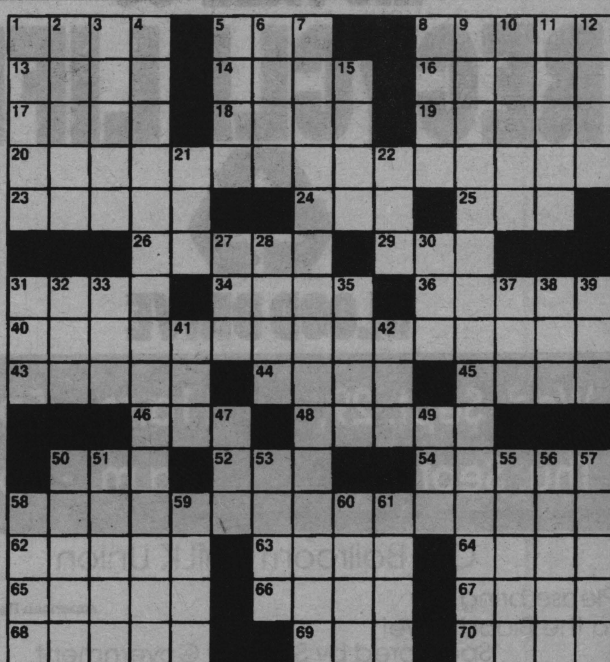


62 "Blessed — that hunger now ...": Luke 6:21

- 63 High point
- 64 Marx or Malden
- 65 Noon signal
- 66 Like McCoy?
- 67 Pound the poet
- 68 Cavalry sword
- 69 Droop-nosed flier: Abbr.
- 70 Clean a pipe

DOWN

- 1 Chute
- 2 Locust pod
- 3 Plains dweller
- 4 Epithet for St. George
- 5 Come apart at the seams
- 6 A certain air
- 7 Laurel and Hardy farce: 1939
- 8 Water bearer?
- 9 McGavin TV fantasy film: 1972
- 10 Long-billed wader
- 11 Stars with a belt
- 12 Caught in the act
- 15 Going fare
- 21 "L.A. Law" character
- 22 Musical talent
- 27 Spongy soil
- 28 Aves have them
- 30 Dos Passos title



- 31 Pennsylvania or Union: Abbr.
- 32 Unit of electrical resistance
- 33 A.F.T. rival
- 35 Fashionable Christian?
- 37 Ready, ___, fire
- 38 Bossy comment?
- 39 H.S. course
- 41 Charles or Bradbury
- 42 One half of a Gabor name
- 47 "Norma ___"
- 49 To's opposite
- 50 Song from "West Side Story"
- 51 Bitter
- 53 Former TV host Jack ___
- 55 Flame or fire
- 56 Record holder for World Series hits
- 57 Muslims' faith
- 58 Glaswegian gal
- 59 Boxer Tunney
- 60 Dec. ad word
- 61 Hat material

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 29

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Major Dad	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Mac & Mutley	Reading Rainbow	Andy Griffith
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Baseball	Wings	Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	Pet Connection	Gerbert	Sanford & Son
7:00	Unsolved	Country Music	Thea		Murder	Movie: Kinjite	New Explorers	L.A. Law	Beverly Hills 90210	Living Planet	Little House	Movie: Jason
7:30	Mysteries	Association Awards	Joe's Life		She Wrote	Forbidden Subjects						and the
8:00	Now		Home Improve.		Movie: A Taste		Secret of Life	Movie:	Melrose Place	Wings	Bonanza	Argonauts
8:30			Grace Under Fire		for Killing			Punchline				
9:00	Law & Order		Crusaders			News			Star Trek: The	Beyond 2000	News	Movie: The
9:30				Baseball Tonight					Next Generation		America	Golden Voyage
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Major Dad	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved Myst.	Chevy Chase	Living Planet	Jack Benny	of Sinbad
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Married ...		Wings	Renegade	Movie				Movie	

Sox set sights on championship series

CHICAGO (AP) – Eager and giddy over the new experience of winning a division title, the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday set their sights on the Toronto Blue Jays.

The White Sox celebrated after Bo Jackson's three-run homer Monday night helped them clinch the American League West with a 4-2 victory over Seattle.

"This is the icing on the cake," said a jubilant Jackson.

"Now we have to light the candles against Toronto." But pitching ace Jack McDowell sent out this warning: "We still have things to do. We still have things to accomplish. It's not going to be easy."

Not only are the Blue Jays defending World Series champions, but they also won their third straight American League East title with a 2-0 victory at Milwaukee minutes after the White Sox clinched.

Armed with experience, speed and some of the best hitters in the game, the Blue Jays appear to have the edge. If anything, the White Sox might have a slight advantage in starting pitching depth.

If the series goes seven games, the White Sox will have four games at home, but that isn't necessarily an edge. The White Sox had a better road record (46-32) than home (44-34) when they clinched.

Paul Molitor, whose homer helped Toronto clinch, said: "The White Sox are playing great ball. We know they have great pitching, and Frank Thomas is having a great year. Playing the first two in their park is going to be tough."

The two teams split the regular season series with each winning three at home and three on the road.

"I think we match up real good with them in pitching," said manager Gene Lamont. "People have said they are pitching poor, but we haven't seen it. They pitched great against us." Immediately after clinching, Lamont began shuffling his staff.

McDowell had been scheduled to pitch Tuesday night, but instead will go Wednesday, which puts him on a better schedule to open the series against the Blue Jays.

College gets politically correct with mascot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) – Gimme a U! Gimme an A! Gimme a B! Gimme a politically correct school mascot!

Complaints have forced the University of Alabama at Birmingham to sideline the symbol of its athletic teams, a rough-and-tumble Norseman who drew fire for being too mean, too masculine and too white.

"He was – I hate to use the word – too Aryan," UAB sports information director Grant Shingleton said Tuesday.

It was at a January basketball game that officials introduced "Blaze," a mustached, caucasian warrior decked out in bright green with a silver battle helmet. His job was to promote the school's athletic teams, the Blazers.

But the complaints began pouring in from students and UAB fans, and Blaze's career burned out before football season.

There were no organized protests, just lots of calls to university offices, plus some ribbing in the local media.

"Some people objected ... because it was too white or too male or too violent or scared little children," Shingleton said.

University spokesman Mike Ellis said officials at the school "felt it was best to be responsive" to the complaints rather than letting the issue fester.

"I think our main concern was it was a white male figure who didn't represent women on campus ... or the ethnic mix on campus," Ellis said.

So after spending two years and \$20,000 developing a mascot, UAB will now replace Blaze with ... who knows what.

"It all goes back to the name Blazer," Shingleton said. "How do you pick a mascot to represent something that is rather abstract?"

Callers to an all-sports radio station, WJOX, had several suggestions Tuesday morning.

Some of those include:

- A big green sports coat. Blazers. Get it? -A four-wheel drive Chevrolet Blazer utility vehicle.
- A geeky student who is actually doused with gasoline and set afire before each game. It was unclear whether the same student would be used more than once.

School officials have heard all those before, minus the one about torching an underclassman. But they are in no rush to get back into the mascot business.

It took a committee of 30 students and administrators months of work to come up with Blaze, who replaced the school's previous mascot, a chicken named Beauregard T. Rooster. Beauregard, who replaced a dragon, was criticized as being effeminate.

Ellis said university officials have no desire to get burned on another mascot, so no work has been done to come up with a new one.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

50 saves puts Cubs' lefty Myers in select company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All those Randy Myers posters the hostile Bleacher Bums at Wrigley Field threw away in disgust are probably collectors items by now.

The Chicago Cubs' reliever increased their value considerably Monday night at Dodger Stadium, when he became the first left-hander in baseball history and the first National Leaguer to record 50 saves in a season.

"In order to do that, you've got to be sharp and you've got to be strong," manager Jim Lefebvre said. "There was only one time during the course of the season where I had to back off because he just said, 'Hey, I need time off.' But other than that, he's stayed strong; and that's what it's all about."

With Florida's Bryan Harvey on the shelf with a season-ending injury, Myers is assured of becoming the seventh Cub — and first left-hander — to lead the league in saves.

"It's all opportunities," said the eight-year veteran, who has 83 strikeouts in 73 innings. "I mean, if I only get 40 opportunities next year, people are going to say I had an off-year."

The low point for Myers came on Aug. 15

against the Giants — on "Randy Myers Poster Day" — when the hostile bleacher occupants littered Wrigley Field with the freebies moments after Myers sustained one of his six blown saves.

"I got a lot of letters after that from fans who said those people weren't true fans," he said. "If they want to throw them, that's their choice and they can do whatever they want with their property."

Myers was vilified last year by fans and the media in San Diego despite his 38 saves — one more than the Cubs' entire bullpen-by-committee. This season, he was forced to weather a storm of fan discontent at a different venue.

But the clouds have dissipated, and Myers has converting his last 15 opportunities — the longest streak in team history — to shatter Bruce Sutter's single-season club mark of 37 saves. On Sept. 20, Myers surpassed the NL record of 47 saves that Lee Smith set with the Cardinals in 1991.

"I had a bad streak this year where I blew three in a row and had four bad games," he said.

V-ballers

◆ From Page 12A

Damon, who shares a dorm room with Wells. "Initially, we were both a little hesitant. But it's just a matter of getting a chance to prove what we can do. That will be important in these upcoming games."

"But Vanessa's performance has definitely helped our confidence as a team," Damon added.

To be sure, Damon and

Wells haven't been the only shining players for the Panthers as of late. Junior Kaaryn Sadler continues her dominant play, racking up 49 kills and 45 digs in the three conference matches.

"She's really been the one that we can depend on," Damon said. "She has the ability to put the ball away. She's motivated both of us to be better players. Personally, I really look up to her."

Meanwhile, seniors Kim

Traub (26 kills, 32 digs) and Amy Van Eekeren (116 assists, 46 digs, 16 kills) also helped out the Eastern attack during the trip, and must continue to be consistent for the big matchups this weekend.

"There both consistent players," Damon said. "They pick up everything. And they don't get down on us either when were struggling. They really make you feel a part of the team. That has helped us a lot."

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Phillies capture first N.L. East crown in 10 years

PITTSBURGH (AP) – The Philadelphia Phillies, a rollicking throwback to baseball’s grittier days, Tuesday night won the National League East, their first division title since 1983.

Len Dykstra got them going with four hits and three RBIs and Mariano Duncan finished it off with a dramatic grand slam in the seventh as the Phillies clinched with a 10-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Philadelphia completed a remarkable worst-to-first turnaround – a year ago, they were in sixth place, 26½ games behind the division champion Pirates – by clinching 10 years to the day since they last won the East in 1983.

The Phillies could have waited for second-place Montreal to lose again to wrap up their sixth NL East title since division play began in 1969, but that wouldn’t have been the way for these rough-and-tumble Phillies.

Appropriately, it was Dykstra who showed the way with a go-ahead bases-loaded walk and his usual aggressive style.

Rookie starting pitcher Mike Williams couldn’t hold a 3-1 lead as the Pirates went ahead 4-3 in the sixth, but it didn’t matter.

Last

• From Page 12A

lege Chaparrals during the 1990 season before transferring to Indiana State a year later.

The fall of 1991 saw Hennelly back in the Division I ranks where he earned the Sycamores’ starting quarterback job six games into the season. Ironically, Hennelly’s first start came against Eastern in a game ISU won 16-15.

Saturday’s game will mark the last collegiate battle between the two, and the last chance for each to prove who’s the better quarterback.

Both enter with similar numbers, the only wide disparity coming in the area of interceptions, Thorne’s Achilles heal thus far this season.

Hennelly has completed

Spoo

• From Page 12A

have yelled a little louder the Panthers may not be in this much trouble.

• How about Billy Panther? If he would have whipped up on the other mascot he could have motivated the team.

None of the above can take total blame for what has happened to the Panthers, who are more than a third of the way through their season. Head coach Bob Spoo came to a revelation after Saturday’s loss to Western Illinois.

“Everything that happened tonight relates to coaching and we are not very good coaches at this point,” said Spoo, who carries a career coaching record of 34-38 into Saturday’s game at Indiana State.

Spoo is correct.

Mistakes have killed the Panthers for most of the season. This was evident in the loss to Western. Dumb penalties cost the Panthers a chance at winning the game.

Most of those penalties, especially when they were flagged for having too many men on the field, which led to Western’s first touchdown, and for having an ineligible receiver down field, which negated a first quarter Eastern touchdown, could have been avoided had the coaches been aware of what was going on.

Now the Panthers have to worry about Indiana State, a team that nearly defeated them at O’Brien Stadium last year. The Sycamores are 0-3 with all three losses coming on the road to Air Force, Minnesota and

Nothing as insignificant as a one-run deficit was going to keep the Phillies from winning this one.

Darren Daulton and Jim Eisenreich singled to start the seventh against rookie left-hander Rich Robertson (0-1), who then made a crucial mistake by trying to get Daulton at third on Milt Thompson’s sacrifice. He didn’t, and the bases were loaded with none out.

Kevin Stocker tied it with a single and Dykstra gave the Phillies the lead a batter later by walking on four pitches against Denny Neagle, the fifth of the Pirates’ six pitchers.

Duncan then touched off a jubilant celebration by the thousands of banner-waving Phillies fans who crossed the state to watch the clincher, hitting his third career grand slam over the wall in left. It was his 11th homer of the season and his second in as many nights.

Duncan is no stranger to huge homers in Three Rivers Stadium. He turned the 1990 NL playoffs around for Cincinnati with a key homer off Zane Smith in the Reds’ go-ahead victory in Game 3 at Pittsburgh.

a Monday press conference. “He’s always played well against us, and he has tremendous poise.

“He can throw to all routes, and a lot of his big plays come off of scramble situations. Offensively, Eastern’s plan is very well conceived.”

If Hennelly had indeed lost the starting job to Thorne three years ago, Eastern coach Bob Spoo will once again be reminded of those practices during the summer of 1990.

Spoo said at the time: “It had not yet been determined who would start (in Eastern’s first game). I have great respect for Kip...he’s an outstanding young man who we’d gladly take back if he would decide to return.

“If not, we wish him the best of luck. He’s a talented football player.”

Southwest Missouri State.

If there is a must-win game on the schedule, this is the one.

The schedule doesn’t get any easier for the Panthers. They face three teams that are currently ranked in the latest Division I-AA poll, No. 11 Northern Iowa, No. 20 Illinois State and No. 25 Western Kentucky, and two others that received votes in the latest poll, Southwest Missouri State and Northwestern Louisiana.

A win Saturday would keep the Panthers in contention for the conference title as well as boost some players’ confidence levels.

A loss to the Sycamores, who were selected to finish sixth in the conference’s preseason poll, could drop the Panthers out of contention for the conference title. It would also better the Panthers’ chances of finishing with a losing record for a fourth consecutive year.

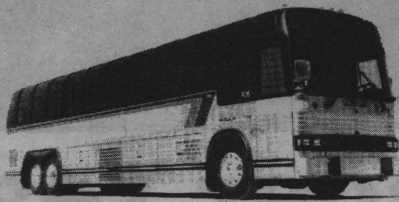
Under Spoo, the Panthers have had five losing seasons in six years. In 1989, the Panthers advanced to the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs under Spoo.

“My assessment is we’ll be going into a heck of a tough ballgame,” Spoo said of Saturday’s Indiana State game. “If we don’t play better than what we’ve been doing, we’ll have (loss) No. 4 up there.”

Again, Spoo is correct. But at least he won’t have to worry about punting the ball back to the other team.

– Don O’Brien is the editorial page editor of The Daily Eastern News.

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DP EIU / CHARLESTON	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
AR U of I - ARMORY	3:05 PM	3:05 PM	3:05 PM
DP U of I - ARMORY ②	3:10 PM	3:10 PM	3:10 PM
AR MATTESON HOLIDAY INN	5:15 PM	↓	↓
AR CHICAGO RIDGE MALL	5:45 PM	↓	↓
AR OAKBROOK MALL		6:05 PM	↓
AR WOODFIELD MALL		6:35 PM	↓
AR OLD ORCHARD MALL			6:40 PM
AR NORTHBROOK COURT			7:00 PM

Chicago Suburbs and Champaign to EIU			
SCHEDULE #	121	121	121
DAYS OF OPERATION	SUNDAY ①	SUNDAY ①	SUNDAY ①
DP NORTHBROOK COURT	5:15 PM		
DP OLD ORCHARD MALL	5:35 PM		
DP WOODFIELD MALL	↓	5:30 PM	
DP OAKBROOK MALL	↓	6:10 PM	
DP CHICAGO RIDGE MALL	↓	↓	6:30 PM
DP MATTESON HOLIDAY INN	↓	↓	7:10 PM
AR U of I - ARMORY	9:10 PM	9:10 PM	9:10 PM
DP U of I - ARMORY ②	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM
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Soccer team hopes to get past Bradley

By **BOB CRAMPTON**
Staff writer

After being dealt a heart-breaking loss on Sunday, Eastern's soccer team looks to regain momentum today when it hosts Bradley University at 4 p.m.

Because of sub-par field conditions, the contest will be held at the rugby field, which is south of the Campus Pond.

"I'm hoping we will be ready," said Panther coach Cizo Mosnia, whose team looks to scamper past a 4-3 Bradley team. "I think our players will be up for the game."

With a 4-3 controversial overtime setback to Southern Methodist over the weekend, the Panthers look to improve on a 5-2 overall mark.

"We still remain pretty positive, because we are aware of what happened out there," said Mosnia, referring to a pair of questionable calls

that went against the Panthers. "Even after the heartbreaker, we should bounce back."

Mosnia said the game could have went either way, or at least it should have been a tie.

"It was a hard game to lose, but we have no reason to put out heads down," he said.

As far as Eastern's record goes, Mosnia believes things could be a bit more promising.

"If you would have asked me before the season, I'd be happy with a 5-2 mark," he said. "But after seeing the talent we have, I think our record could be a little better. Both of our losses were overtime defeats, and I think we could have pulled at least one of those out."

On a bright note, Panther freshman Brad McTighe leads the Mid-Continent



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Soccer players Henry Ospina, Vinko Kucinic and Jacob Gress practice for Wednesday's home game against Bradley. The booters are off to an impressive 5-2 start.

Conference with 18 points (eight goals and two assists). McTighe continued his excellence by tallying seven points in the EIU Classic.

Also, freshman goalkeeper Brian Ritschel is currently ranked third in the confer-

ence with a 1.30 goals against average. Ritschel, meanwhile, recorded his third shutout of the season when the Panthers posted a 3-0 triumph over Missouri-Kansas City on Friday.

After traveling to play

Cincinnati on Oct. 2, the Panthers will return home for three consecutive games. They will see their first conference action when they host Western Illinois on Oct. 5, Wright State on Oct. 8, and Cleveland State on Oct. 10.

QBs get a last chance to shine in big rivalry

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Staff writer

In four games so far this season, Eastern quarterback Jeff Thorne has already surpassed his interception total of a year ago.

Saturday, the Panthers, losers of three straight, will face the quarterback who might have been playing in his place this season had things worked out a little differently.

Eastern, 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference, will visit Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday afternoon for a 1:30 p.m. Gateway Conference game with Indiana State and its senior signal caller, Kip Hennelly.

The Sycamores, 0-3 and 0-1, will hope to avenge a 31-28 loss to Eastern last year in the Panthers' homecoming game.

Hennelly, in his third season as ISU's starting quarterback, attended Eastern during the fall of 1989 and sat the season out as



Jeff Thorne



Kip Hennelly

a redshirt freshman.

One year later, he and Thorne, both in their first year of eligibility, battled one another for the starting job. But shortly before school began, Hennelly transferred to the College of DuPage in Glenn Ellyn citing "an unsure feeling" about his chances of starting as his reason.

Hennelly was quoted at the time as saying: "I felt like I didn't know if I was gonna play...I came to Eastern to play football - quarterback specifically."

Hennelly continued: "I was surprised on the first day of practice when (Thorne) came in, and he was switching in with me and getting reps with the first group. That's when it started - the uneasy feeling - and it got worse."

Hennelly played safety for the junior col-

• Continued on Page 11A

Freshmen spikers arrive

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

Volleyball coach Betty Ralston was right on the ball when she said it was just a matter of time before a number of her freshmen players would begin to catch fire in the offensive attack.

That was never more evident this past weekend when the Panthers captured their last two road games, jumping out to a 2-1 start in the Mid-Continent Conference sea-

son and improving to a 5-8 overall mark.

Freshman Vanessa Wells came into her own during the Panthers 15-8, 14-16, 15-5, 15-11 victory over Cleveland State. She had 16 kills and 21 digs in last Friday's victory, more than doubling both totals from the previous nine games she played in.

Wells joins freshman starter Jennifer Damon, who cracked the starting lineup the first match of the season, as the second freshman to

make significant contributions to the Panthers this season.

That, according to Damon, is one of the reasons behind the Panthers' success last weekend and will most definitely be important when Eastern squares off with Western and Northern Illinois this weekend in McAfee Gym.

"We've both have had to work a little harder," said

♦ Continued on Page 10A

Spoo is correct; Panthers' woes are staff's fault

Even the casual fan can figure out that things aren't going too well for Eastern's football Panthers.

When the Eastern punter, Darrell Rennels, is profiled as the star player on WEIU-TV's "Panther Country," you automatically know two things.

First, Rennels, who averaged 42.3 yards per kick on seven attempts, had a great night punting the ball back to Western Illinois in a 28-14 Panther loss. Second, the Eastern offense wasn't doing its job of putting the ball into the end zone.

After all, when was the last time you watched a college or pro football game and the most valuable player for the winning team was the punter.

The Panthers, who are 1-3 overall and 0-1 in Gateway Conference action, are not playing good football right now.

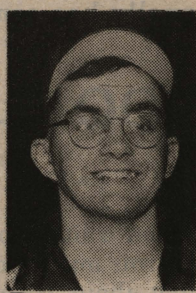
So who is to blame for Eastern's early season problems?

- How about quarterback Jeff Thorne? After all, outside of the head coach, the quarterback is the most likely to take the heat when his team is losing. Thorne, a senior from Wheaton, hasn't been the steady, consistent quarterback that he has been for the past three seasons. Through four games this year, he has thrown more balls to the other team (13) than he did over the past two seasons combined. His completion percentage and passing yards per game are also down from last year.

- How about the defense? The offense may not be putting points on the board, but the defense isn't stopping the other team from scoring either. The Panther defense is giving up 31.3 points and 361.3 yards per game.

- How about Athletic Director Mike Ryan? He's the one who scheduled seven road games this year, including the back-to-back long hauls for a game in Louisiana with nationally ranked McNeese State and to Maryland for a game with the Naval Academy.

- How about the Eastern cheer team? If they could



Don O'Brien

♥ Continued on Page 11A

Minority Today

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 29, 1993
VOL. 12 NO. 1, 8 PAGES

Inside Today

•BLACK AND WHITE

A monthly feature that discusses racial issues and conceptions on college campuses and in the nation. This month's topic: *RACIST OR NOT?*
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Black Greek Council holds its annual rush, fashion show.
PAGE 8

MUCH MORE INSIDE!

30 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!



Photo by the Birmingham News

Police and Firemen search through remains of rubble after the bombing of the 16th St. Baptist Church in Birmingham Alabama in 1963. September marks the 30th anniversary of the bombing and the death of the four girls killed in that bombing while attending Sunday School. The young girls went to the bathroom to freshen up when the bomb went off causing other injuries and extensive damages to the church. The four girls, Denise McNair, Cynthia Wesley, Addie Mae Collins and Carol Robertson are memorialized in the 30th anniversary of an event that was one major focal point in the Civil Rights Movement.

Black & White

Some of my best friends are black!

I know you've heard it before! Yeah, you've heard it - "I'm not a racist - some of my best friends are black." Or maybe you've seen it before - conversation between two individuals, who are white, can change to instant slang dialogue when you come around.

Why are you lying to yourself and why are you questioning my intelligence? I do not care if you walked with Dr. King or if you have a imitation picture of Malcolm X on your white wall, you have the power to be a racist. The words racism and prejudice are commonly used too interchangeably. Both words do not share the same meaning.

In order to be a racist you have to have some type of power. The WASP of America has the power to be racist; whereas, other members of the multicultural melting pot can have prejudices.

Without hiding behind that excuse, I generally hear the "some-of-my-best-friends-are-black" cliché. The cliché that urks the hell out of me! Why bring the choice of your friends into the racial dilemma? There you have already made yourself guilty of what you try to hide. Your black friends are your ticket into Harlem.

It is common for someone to hide in this phrase simply because of their deep rooted anxieties and guilt. Don't try to excuse your discriminatory and prejudice attitude because it is so deeply concentrated in your subconscious.

This is why individuals have yet to come into the realization that regardless of the fact that, "Jimmy" next door is your friend that just so happens to be black that does not pardon your stereotypical attitude or your insensitive views on minorities.

So, how should a person take your comment, Mr. Man? How should a person of African descent take a comment such as I have black friends? As an attempt to dilute the fact that you can be a racist?

Well, the objective of all this is that

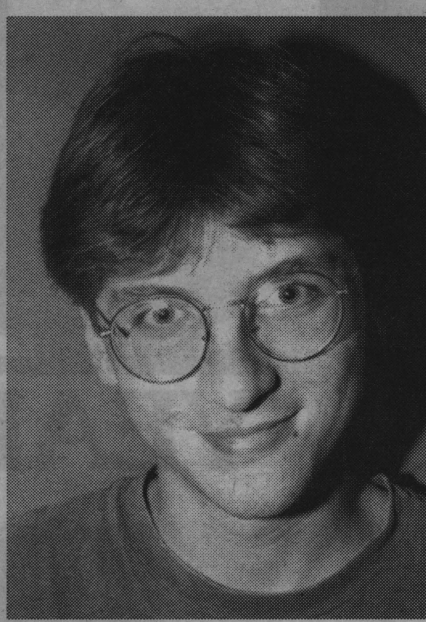


LaTonya Thomas

yes, I too have many white friends that can not be denied, but to use that as a some type of shield or some type of excuse to make whites feel comfortable around me would be crazy. I am not excusing White America for committing the biggest crime in history and I am not blaming any person of the condition that my people are in right now, but I know I am not a racist. I may have prejudice or pre-judgments, but I have no power to be a racist.

In conclusion, one has to wonder where the comments to hide paranoia comes from. It is really scary to think people actually think by saying that, "Hey, I grew up around you people" or "Hey, I watch Soul Train every Saturday! I love Ben Corneilus" will solve the miscommunications of society today. Don't think by stepping in my world for a minute that you have lived in my shoes for a life time.

BY LATONYA THOMAS
Edit page editor



Chris Seper

It has been the best defense white people have had for years.

"Hey, I'm not racist, I have black friends."

Actually it's one of the worst. In a desperate attempt to shield themselves from racial criticism, white males and females have reverted to the supposedly indefensible sentence, "I have black friends. I'm not racist."

For most people, the infamous "black friends" sentence is an indicator that the person who is using it is obviously uncomfortable about racial issues or holds a belief that is contrary to current social racial activism. "I have black friends..." is a desperate move that most people can see right through.

There are many reasons why the "I have black friends" ploy does not work.

Racism, specifically prejudice against one race, is something that cannot be proven. Prejudice is a way of life and a way of thinking that a person exudes in their every day life.

To the person who says "I'm not

racist, I have black friends," I have a question. Would you let this black friend date your sister? How would you feel seeing this "black friend" in a job that is equal or above your own? Do you cringe when you hear any type of racial slur, or do you just not use them when your "black friends" are around?

People will find that whites will usually pull out the "I have black friends" line when these questions are asked and they respond negatively.

Many of these questions are unfair because racism - except in obvious circumstances such as Klu Klux Klan meetings - cannot be gauged one way or the other. The only way a person can prove they are not racist is to live their lives in a non-prejudice way and be open to the positive ideas and cultural improvements.

Of course, some whites I have met would acknowledge their "black friends" and then moments later refer to them with various racial slurs.

There are few excuses for using the "I have black friends" sentence. Some people use it because they are desperate and they want to demonstrate in some way that they do care about the plight of African Americans in this country.

In this case, people should do their best to explain that having black friends isn't the thing that matters. What matters is that you see black people as equals and appreciate the situation they are currently in.

But these people are few and far between. Most who use the statement, "I have black friends" use it to try and excuse incorrect attitudes on race.

It proves nothing, it says nothing, and it means nothing except that the person who says "I'm not a racist, I have black friends" is not in touch with the racial issues in the country.

Chris Seper
Columnist

Searching for the knowledge of 'self'

Welcome back students! We have made it back to this institute learning. That's what it is all about, right! It's all about expanding the mind to more things. Well I bring greetings to all of you in the name of Allah (God) - As Alaam Alakium!

Now that I have given you a islamic and enriching welcome, I must share with all of you a story. A story that may show interest to some and lack of to others. What I ask is for you to open your minds and follow me as I go along.

This summer as I took each day separately in my little hick town of Rockford, I began to do lots of reading and research about myself. I have always tried to, if not anything else, be knowledgeable of myself and who I am. So I did just that.

A very dear friend of mine, who is muslim, introduced me to a

lot of new experiences with the Nation Of Islam. Since I have been studying the knowledge of self for some time now, it was far interesting to find more of it with the Nation Of Islam.

Under the guidance and teaching of the Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Minister Louis Farrakhan know leads the Nation Of Islam. It is quite interesting to me why this man could have so much power of a nation behind him. Why? Why does this man have the loyalty of the MG's, FOI (Followers Of Islam) and NOI (Nation Of Islam).

A speaker named Dr. Abdul Khalid, who with the knowledge, recited the experience he has had knowing the minister and what it is like being in the mist of his presence. He related in detail how he would fight to keep the loyalty he has for the minister. He expressed

to the audience that without the minister and the teachings of the Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad, he would be just as lost as the many so-called Negroes in America.

Hmmmm! I thought to myself, let me find what is missing in my life, let me too feel the peaceful and tranquil setting that the minister imposes on people. With this feeling I had, I decided to read exactly how the minister related his life and his belief in Islam to where he is today. The minister, in his early 60's with implacable health and beauty, stands before a nation to tell of the falsehood of America.

A friend once said to me, "It is very scary to listen to the truth, that is why so many people will try to knock you down and lead you astray." With that thought, I began to journey down this path of

righteousness and find what peace of mind I would be able to find with the teachings of Islam.

I am telling my story of Islam. Islam, as the best form of rehabilitation, has hit home in explaining the wonders of the world. The wonders that are not taught at Eastern or any other school.

I experienced wisdom of myself and who I really am. I was raised in christianity, but with the little knowledge I dipped in, I feel I was also raised in falsehood. Merely, I misunderstood my christian minister when he told the congregation that Jesus was a man of pale complexion. Merely, I mistook the message of the church when they allow members to believe that christianity was our original religion.

Maybe right at this time I am not ready to cover portions of my hair, or I am not ready to give up

my sleeveless blouses and shirts. Maybe I am not ready to write my letter to the MG's or the Nation Of Islam to make the extra step into complete strictness. You see, there is no such thing as a 50, 75 or 95% Muslim or Christian.

The false pretenders will be triad and convicted of the biggest sin in the Holy Koran and Bible, so if I know that I am not ready at this time, I will continue to read, research and inform others of the teachings of Islam and the love of the Minister Louis Farrakhan that I have.

Maybe the library should advance beyond the sources, periodicals and encyclopedias and help students find the knowledge of self. As Alaam Alakium.

By LATONYA THOMAS
Edit page editor

Minority TODAY Staff Box

The Minority Today is a monthly publication of students at EIU published as a supplement of the Daily Eastern News and affiliated with Eastern's student chapter of NABJ, the National Association of Black Journalists.

Editor in Chief.....Evette Pearson
Managing Editor.....Shari Washington
Edit page Editor.....Tonya Thomas
News Editor.....Tamala Gant
Features Editor.....Shola Kehinde

Graphic Designer.....Jacenta Wilson
Photo Editor.....Lori Rubenacker
Adviser.....Minabere Ibelema
Staff writers.....Sherelle McDermon, Derrick Johnson, Karen Medina, Edet Miles, Kayoko Ota, Lillian Marks, Tracy Thomas, Ivan Adames

Contributions, suggestions, and letters are welcome from the campus community and readers. Editorial do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Newspaper.

Editors need to check themselves

The editors of the 92-93 Warbler need to sit back and think about how it is possible to forget an entire group of people. And another thing that seems to compound the problem is that the people who choose the yearbook Editor-in-Chief seem to feel that last years co-editor, Rachel Corbett, did a good enough job to get the position again. I wonder what they'll do for an encore.

When some say "times, they are a changin'" they weren't talking about the Warbler. I've been covering some of the minority events this year and I can honestly say that I have yet to see one staff member from the Warbler there. I'm sure there is some logical answer for that. Maybe they were all catching the saga of Brenda and Dylan on 90210, which, as you

know, missing an episode could send the Earth off its axis and causes blindness in laboratory rats.

The yearbook contained so many articles that have no real purpose or meaning to them. Some, I would say, are stupid like the story, "What Do You Call A Blonde Chemistry?" It's a story about what people think of blondes and the stereotypes. Perhaps, I just don't understand the horrible treatment that they must endure. My fault!

In looking deeper into the disregard that minorities get, when dealing with the Warbler, is group photos. Many of you might not know, but the photos cost money. So why is it when you look at one of the predominantly Black organizations you have to squint, guess, and assume who the people are?



Jacenta Wilson

Maybe they could use...oh, I don't know...A FLASH!!

Consideration, that's my point. Let me know if I'm asking for too much.

I've been putting together a plan of attack everyone and it goes like this: bombard them with fliers of minority events, call and remind them of the events, invite them personally to everything. We have to make sure they know we exist, because they apparently don't realize it on their own.

It makes me sick to think that we have to put forth such a bold effort just to get a simple thing like being noticed for our achievements. I'm sure that they will find space to pass their little judgement on Greg Jackson, but not one inch of space for the fashion show, BGC Rush, Union Parties, the Step Show, fundraisers, or anything that would reflect minority involvement on campus.

The first few sentences of the yearbook read something like

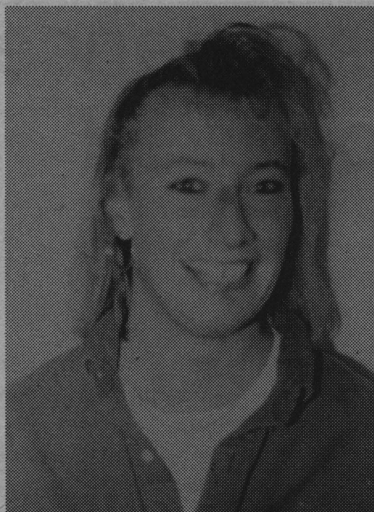
this, (allow me the luxury to paraphrase) "Things aren't always black and white. There are many shades of gray. College is full of these shades." I'm not an art major, but I think it takes some BLACK to make gray.

I would just like to ask the editors of the Warbler to put themselves in our shoes. Imagine looking back at your college yearbook, that you paid for, hoping to stir even a little memory only to see that everything you involved yourself with and took pride in apparently wasn't worth even being printed. It's a slap in the face, and this time we shouldn't turn the other cheek.

Jacenta Wilson
Graphic design editor

HOW DID YOU FEEL THE 92-93 WARBLER COVERED MINORITY EVENTS?

Photos by **LORI RUBENACKER**

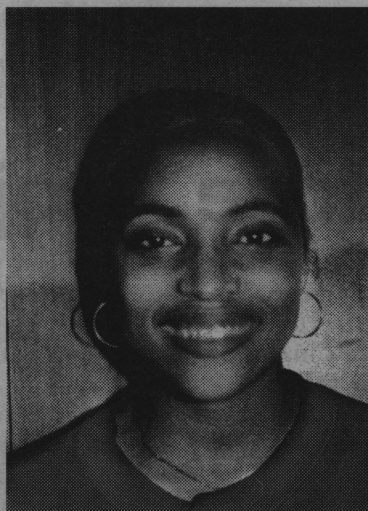
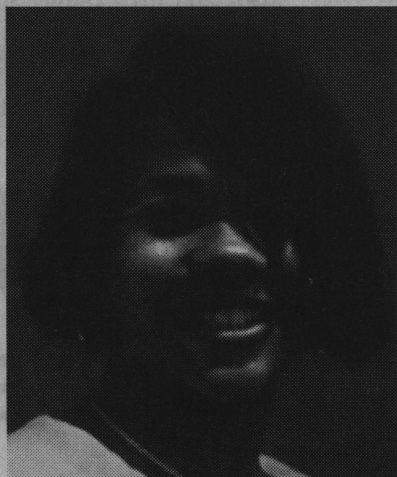


Beth Salvaggio, Communication Disorders and Sciences, Senior

"I know there are a lot of minority events that go on on campus because I've been invited to some of them, but I think the yearbook could have elaborated more on them."

Sourou Jones, Education, Sophomore

"Our student body is only composed of about 500 Black students. However, we pay tuition just like the other people, so I feel that in a book of 351 pages that Black students should have more than 5 pages."

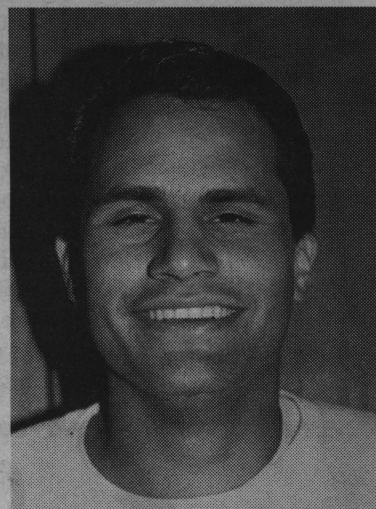


Vennita Shephard, Speech Communication, Senior

"The book should have been a lot better as far as minorities are concerned. It's not even a full two pages. It's just big pictures and just a little caption. I feel it should be at least 3 or 4 pages and it shouldn't be just Black History Month, it should be all the achievements that we've done here on campus."

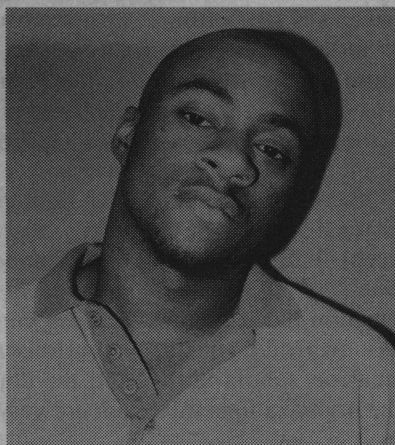
Ivan Adames, Political Science, Senior

"I think the Warbler made an attempt to get diversity within its publication, but it didn't do a good enough job. I think maybe diversity within the staff might help a lot."



Mo Hall, Elementary Ed., Senior

"The yearbook was a good yearbook, however, minority coverage wasn't good enough. Our tuition dollars weren't appropriated in a sufficient fashion to represent minorities on campus."

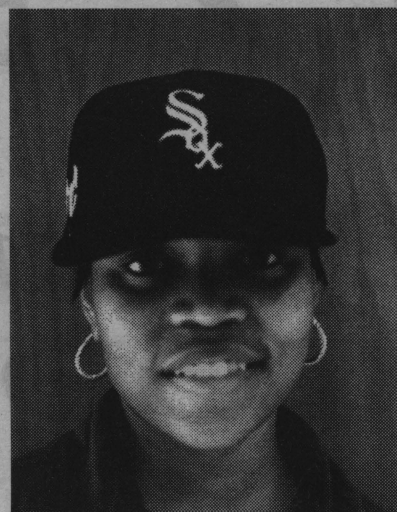
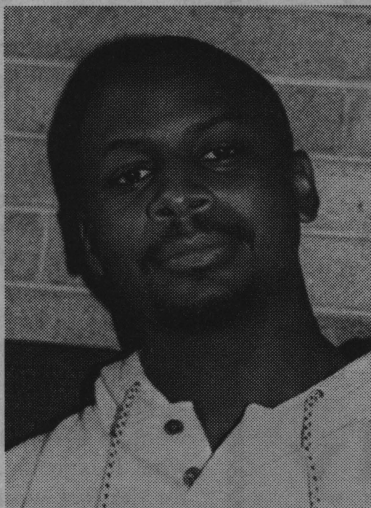
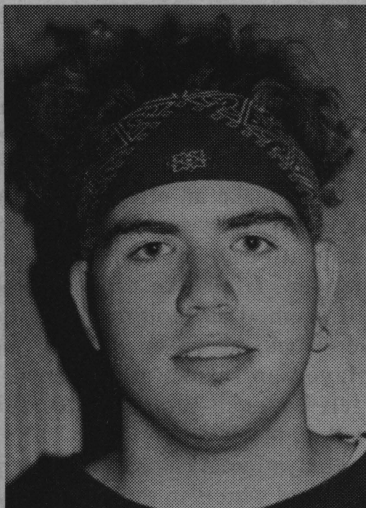


Evertt Hall, Business Education, Junior

"There was not enough coverage for the minorities in the yearbook, no. Hopefully this year they'll cover more events like homecoming, union parties, stuff like that, then maybe we'll have a better yearbook this year."

Brian Scurr, Business, Senior

"I don't think they covered them at all. You see very little of minorities in the paper. It's basically all fraternity or sorority and the so called beautiful people on campus and that's it."



Rameka Wright, Accounting, Sophomore

"I think it's real bad that it's just two pages of Black people. We have many more events than just the two that's on the page. If the photographers would get out more, they would see that it's much more than that. When we pay tuition, we pay for this Warbler book as well and I think we should have the same amount of pages as everybody else."



Photo by LORI RUBENACKER/Photo editor

Work it out!

Kirstin Buford and Jelaine Booker look over the details of the Black Greek Council Banner. The banner was hung in recognition of BGC Rush Week, "We are Our Brothers Keeper." The Black Greek Council celebrated many events during that week to mark the occasion.

CCC gives purpose, projects

BY MARCY WINDSOR
Staff writer

Did you know Charleston has an organization that caters to the needs of minority residents and gives them an outlet to discuss common issues and interests?

Well, a precedent was set in the late 1970s when a group of African-American citizens of Charleston decided to induct the Concerned Citizens of Charleston, an organization established to address important concerns of Black area residents.

"The founders organized this group because they felt minorities needed to be brought together within the community to discuss common issues of interest," said Elmer Pullen, vice president for the group and a counselor in the Financial Aid department at Eastern.

"These issues of interest

range from minority student educational scholarships, to minority families in need of help. The Concerned Citizens of Charleston found that these were important concerns that needed to be focused on more heavily," he added.

The organization functions solely on a volunteer basis and the organization has 30 to 35 members whose ages range from young adults to senior citizens. Currently, there are no Eastern students involved in the Concerned Citizens of Charleston membership, Pullen said.

He added, "there are no (specific) qualifications to (get) involved except, being a dedicated individual."

The organization has a scholarship that is awarded yearly because education scholarship was one of the organizations initial concerns.

It is called the Ona Norton Scholarship and it is awarded to minority high school students attending Eastern in the Fall. The award is also given to a graduating minority student at Eastern with the highest grade point average and extra-curricular activity involvement.

"In the past we have given out as many as 4 scholarships to minority students in a year," Pullen said.

The Concerned Citizens of Charleston is currently headed by President Herb Alexander, an instructor of Zoology at Eastern.

All in all, The Concerned Citizens of Charleston is an organization that should be recognized by the Charleston and Eastern community. Their contributions to minority students and the community of Charleston are very numerous.

Student concern sends Warbler editors to action

BY SHERELL MCDEARMON
Staff Writer

Students have responded to the minority coverage in the 1992-93 Warbler. The question many students have is, were there sufficient coverage of all minority organizations, events, and overall enrollment?

Some traditional cultural events took place last year that were not covered.

Events such as the annual Martin Luther King Jr. March where Eastern's President Jorns attended with his son, Cultural Diversity Week that had a host of events over an entire week and the annual Miss Black EIU Pageant that presented talent and African Heritage.

The 1993 Warbler only included the Black History Month program that was sponsored by Taylor Hall Council and a single picture of the first runner-up in the Miss Black EIU Pageant.

"I did not think it was enough coverage for minorities. In order to reflect the minority community on campus, more coverage is definitely needed," said Patricia McClure, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

When asked the purpose of the yearbook, Heather Clyde, design editor of the 92-93 Warbler said, "It is the representation of Eastern's campus."

However, Kirstin Buford, resident hall assistant said, "The lack of ethnic coverage in the yearbook is an underlying statement from student publications that the ethnic population and the events they host are not of any importance to university life."

In response to the concerns about the coverage in last years Warbler efforts are being made to increase coverage.

Faces, the theme for the 1993-94 Warbler will focus on groups, organizations and individuals.

"We are extending the Black History Month deadline in order to cover all planned activities, we are including this year as well as last years Miss Black EIU and the visit of author Maya Angelou to Eastern's campus," said Rachel Corbett, editor of the 1993-94 Warbler.

"This year the staff is more experienced and we have learned from our mistakes. We hope to do a better job this year," Corbett added.

BGC offers chance to be recognized

This year the Black Greek Council will offer a chance to be "Scholar of the Month."

This is an effort to recognize a greek or non-greek individual who has exemplified excellence in academics and/or on- and off-campus activities each month.

Students or faculty members must submit the name, a pic-

ture and the accomplishments of a worthy candidate to the BGC mailbox in 316 University Union. An application will also be required.

Nominations must be submitted by noon on the 15th day of each month.

For more information feel free to contact Kim Hollingsworth at 348-1106.

Adapting

Minority students learn how to survive Eastern

BY EDET MILES
Staff writer

Some minority freshman that attend Eastern Illinois University, have difficulties adapting to new racial settings.

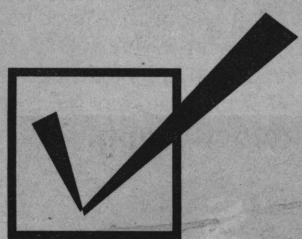
Last year a minority freshman door had "...you are a typical racist nigger.." This incident was not a surprise to minority students who attend Eastern. However, it was a shock to new minority students.

Jason Streeter, a Freshman Elementary Education major from Chicago, said that he was comfortable with it, but that he had to adjust first. "I have always been in a white environment. I went to a white church for four years. This is what I expected. I came to Eastern last summer for the five week Partnership for Excellence program. My counselor had warned me that it was only 6% African-American enrollment. I came from an predominately African-American high school, so in my classes it was difficult to adjust

to being the only African-American in a class full of whites. I have run into racial tension on the basketball court when I am playing and they feel that I am showing off."

Monique Cookbay, also a Freshman Elementary Education major from Chicago, said that she was hesitant about staying at Eastern, but after she met some whites, she realized that some of them were friendly and decided to make an effort to stay at Eastern. "I haven't met a racist yet. In one of my Introduction to Education class, and I was the only African-American, I felt like dropping the course, because it seemed as though all of the white students were focusing on me. But if the teacher hadn't played an introduction game, I would not have felt better, it broke the ice and people started to talk to me."

It is important that minority students understand where they are and who is in their company. Minority and white students can get along, the ignorance just has to stop.



Come
Check
out

Minority
TODAY

Wednesdays
3 p.m.

We're really
nice people!

Students speak out on Greg Jackson

Question: What was your first reaction when you heard about the charge of accessory to murder against former Eastern student Greg Jackson? If you had one thing to say to him right now, what would it be?

I didn't believe that he did it. I knew it had to be a mistake.
Hang in there and the Lord will be by your side and everything will be alright.
Yvette Albritton-Grad. Stud.

I was in shock. Extreme surprise. I would never think of associating Greg with a crime as horrible as murder.
I know you couldn't of done something like this!
Ray McElroy-Senior

"It was really a shock, to me, he had everything going for him, his fraternity, his girlfriend, and everyone liked him."
"It's alright, just continue with your life, it's just a learning experience."
Andre Rodriguez

"At first I thought it was a mistake, he was just at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong people."
"I hope everything works out. We are behind you 100%. We are sure of your innocence and are praying that justice will prevail."
Kim Purham

I was shocked. I knew it had to be a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.
He's in my prayers.
Lolita Jordan

I didn't think he did it.
Good luck—I'm praying for you
Angela McKinney-Senior

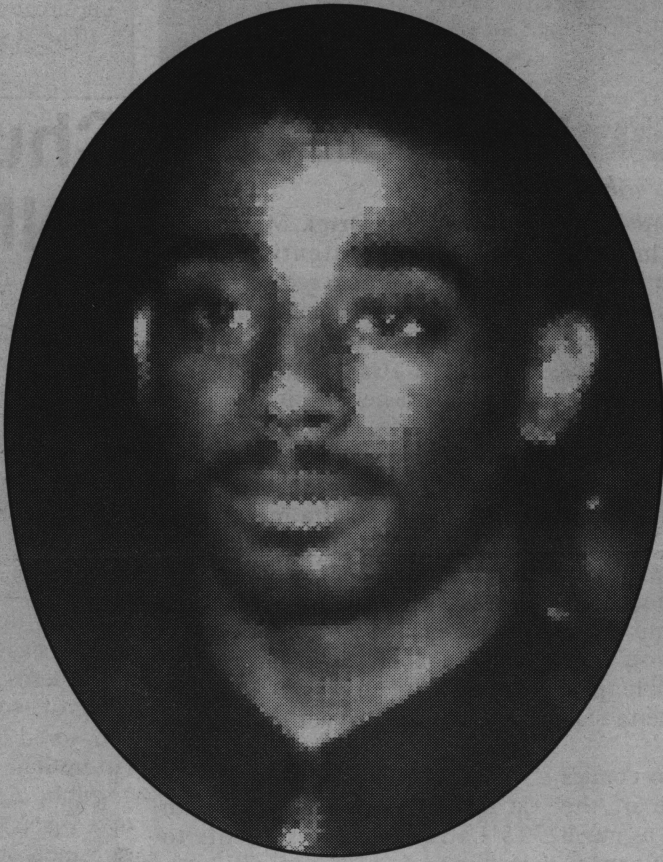
No, not Greg. He's too sweet. I knew it had to be a case of mistaken identity.
Keep the faith and pray.
Kirstin Buford-Junior

Daammnn!!
Stay Strong.
Pete Johnson-Sophomore

As long as the Sun is shining there's always a possibility of good things to happen."
Tamarah Johnson

"I couldn't believe it, I was shocked
"Good luck and God bless you".
Rachel Liddell-Senior

I didn't know that it was him. He was such a nice guy when I met him.
Fight the Power.
Yolanda V. Williams



Whhhatt!!!
I'm praying for you.
Zshoan Williams, Grad Stu.

"Damn! I just couldn't believe that he was involved in such a thing.
"Good Luck Greg".
Eunice Larry- Junior

"I'm praying for you. We hope that justice will prevail."
Sonja Palmer

He hasn't been proven guilty yet.
Stay strong.
Ruby Haynes, Senior

"It was unbelievable, I thought it was a mistake on the police's part. That's how unreal it seemed. It just goes to show you no matter who you are or what your intentions may be, you can still get caught in unfortunate situations such as this.
"My blessings are with you stay strong".
Jerome Mitchell- Senior

"No I don't believe it,..are you sure? Not that Greg!"
"Be strong, things are going to work out. It will be alright."
Robyn Matthew

"Good Luck, you're in my heart and in my prayers, with love."
Tyra Martin

"Greg no need to worry things will work out for the best. We are behind you 100%."
Patryce Sheppard

"I could not believe something like this was actually going on until I heard it on the news! "
"Stay strong we all love you!!!"
Latrice Harrington, soph.

"I just knew it wasn't him and that he must have had a twin that goes to Eastern!"
"Keep your head high, we all love you dearly!"
Delfonda Craddock, soph.

Memorable moments of Greg Jackson

- August 24-**This is the first that Eastern students read about Greg Jackson is charged with first degree murder and attempted armed robbery of Shelia Doyle, a nurse from Palos Park.
- September 3-**Gregory Jackson is indicted for murder. His friends and supporters stand by him during a court appearance.
- September 7-**Gregory Jackson will plead not guilty, and Eastern suspends him because he is considered "a threat to the community of the school".
- September 8-**Friends and supporters of Gregory Jackson begin a petition to lift his suspension at a Black Student Union meeting, 60 people signed the petition.
- September 14-**Gregory Jackson was expected to be at Eastern to meet with the Judicial Affairs Board hearing, to appeal his suspension.
- September 16-**Gregory Jackson's hearing to the Judicial Affairs Board meeting is canceled.
- September 21-**Gregory Jackson awaits a pre-trial hearing.

Comic dares to succeed

BY KAREN MEDINA
Staff Writer

When Yale University graduate Jackie Guerra graduated with a degree in Chicano studies, little did her parents, friends and Yale colleagues know that she would use her Yale degree impart of a stand up comedy routine across the country.

Guerra, a Los Angeles native made her presence recently known at Eastern for the Subway Fall'93 Comedy series, held at the Union Rathskeller.

She also was Eastern's first Hispanic Heritage month performer which coordinates to the national recognition that is celebrated state-wide on Sept 15 through Oct 28.

The Latina stand up comic gave a variety of comic versions of her freshman experiences at Yale University, Latino political views and weight loss programs. She also used her trilingual ability to bring her family members to light.

Guerra, who was born in Mexico City, moved to the San Fernando Valley during her teen years and shared her experiences of Mexican culture and views of Latino stereotypes in Hollywood during the course of her routine.

As the first college graduate in an immigrant family, she worked in the area of politics and worked for Jesse Jackson and Cesar Chavez. She also worked as a union organizer for three years before making the move to do comedy.

"I did stand up comedy on a dare on an L.A stage, and signed up to do five minutes in front of about eighteen people," Guerra said.

She added, "When I went up there, I felt power, excitement and an audience listening."

"I felt that I reached more people in five minutes then I did any place else. I saw that people were really interested in what I had to say. I knew at that minute, this was what I was going to do."



Jackie Guerra

Guerra also mentioned that she was upset at the way Hollywood portrays Latinos on television and in movies.

She said that (Latinos) are usually portrayed in the media as maids, crooks, gardeners or prostitutes.

"It upsets me very much that Latinos are not more powerful in Hollywood, but until we as (Latino) comics, actors, writers, producers and directors stop exploiting ourselves and allowing ourselves to be dismissed or stereotyped, there won't be much of a change in public perception of Latinos," Guerra said.

She added that Latino comics are taking advantage of the opportunity to be heard as much as they can. Her stage experiences include the Comedy

Central's "2 Drink Minimum" and "Short Attention Span Theatre.. She also recently taped "Comedy Compadres" and "The Bertice Berry Show."

Guerra also mentioned that she was in negotiations with a few networks for a comedy sitcom of her own.

After each performance of her college tour, Guerra makes time to talk with audience members and Latino college students.

Guerra said when she was in college, she would have felt really touched if a Latino performer would have spoken to her and inspired her during her stay at Yale.

At the end of the performance at Eastern Guerra was left with 15 Latino college students to inspire.

BSU brings back good Ole' days

BY DERRICK JOHNSON
and
SHOLA KEHINDE
Staff writers

The theme "Bring Back the Good Ole Days," is one of the ideas the Black Student Union hopes will make Homecoming 1993 successful.

Members are already planning for a successful turnout at this year's Homecoming weekend because the tickets will be cheaper and a catered semi-formal dance is being considered for the Oct. 23 event.

"We plan to have a good turnout for this year's homecoming, and it will be more exciting than last year," said Shannon Ford, BSU president.

"Right now we are in the process of finding an act for the concert and we're currently taking suggestions," she added.

The weekend will be filled

with a variety of activities for students, parents and friends to indulge in. Presently, a football game, followed by the concert and the dance is the set agenda, but more activities may be added, Ford said.

The Black Student Union has over 80 members, however, the new membership drive closed Tuesday.

Coordinating positions are still available and the Union encourages all students to come in and apply.

This year, the BSU wants to enforce more service projects, new membership orientation, and a new awareness at Eastern about the Black Student Union, Ford said.

Students are welcome to attend BSU meetings at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Charleston/Mattoon room, of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Chuck D: Rap is now CNN for the young

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck D., leader of rap group Public Enemy, says rap music has become the "CNN of young people," and rappers are the correspondents bringing the real story from black communities across the nation in a Sept 14 speech.

That, he says, is what scares people.

"Rap is viewed as a threat because the black community finally has a voice," Chuck D. said Tuesday night at the first in a series of events on hip-hop culture sponsored by The School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Public Enemy's records "Fear of a Black Planet" and "It Takes A Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back" have sold millions of copies.

"There's no media control for the black adult — Jesse Jackson has to wait for CNN to give him his time," the rapper told an audience of about 400. "But black youths are speaking all over the world, directly into people's homes."

That message, often undiluted and raw, has drawn fire from critics who see much of rap music as glamorizing violence.

But Chuck D. says much of the blame does not lie with young artists, who he contends are questioning the chaos that surrounds them.

Instead, he said it lies with record companies who are interested only in portraying "gangsta rap" — and paying huge sums to those who perform it.

"Black America is not controlled by black Americans. We're

still living in a plantation state, because we have no control over our economic environment," he said. "The young see no order, no rules, so they're making up their own rules — and it's being heard around the world."

Regardless, black community leaders have to use what influence they have to downplay the most violent of the music, because black communities suffer most from the type of behavior portrayed, he said.

"Black people have to live with it. We can't just dress up and be rap for a day," he said.

Chuck D.'s emphasis on social issues — he and other members of the groups have spoken to inner-city youth across the nation — made him a natural to open the series, entitled "Hip-Hop Talk-Back," organizers said.

"He knows the history of the hip-hop movement, and he's held onto his goals of social activism," said Marie Shurkus, managing director of the institute's visiting artist program. "He's not just interested in selling more records and making more money."

Shurkus said the increased commercial influence of rap music gave urgency to the series, which is focusing on social pressures and the feelings of powerlessness that gave rise to the art form.

"It's becoming baggy pants and baseball caps. But before the history of hip-hop is written, we need to say 'wait a minute, it's not a fad — it's become a powerful movement', and its recognition is long overdue."

Books

Union bookstore celebrates Hispanic Awareness Month

BY KAREN MEDINA
Staff Writer

With national Hispanic Heritage month kicking off, Sept. 15 through Oct. 28, the Union Bookstore has a large diversity of books geared toward Latino issues from its fiction, literature and Chicana studies book shelves.

The books range in cost from \$8 to \$16.95 and have a variety of topics of Argentinian, Mexican, Cuban, Guatemalan, and Peruvian cultures.

Assistant manager Vaughn Page said that if the bookstore did not carry a particular book, a five dollar deposit could be put down and the book would be ordered.

Here are some of the Books that the Union carries:

The House on Mango Street by Sandra Cisneros (Vintage Contemporaries: New York 1993). \$9.

Dreaming in Cuban by Chrisina Garcia (Ballantine Books/ One World: New York 1993) \$10.

The Memory of Fire Genesis by Eduardo Galeano (Random House Publishers : New York 1992) \$15.

Imagining Argentina by Lawrence Thorton (Bantam Books: 1987) \$10.

The Mambo Kings Play the Songs of Love by Oscar Hijuelos (Harper & Row Publishers: 1989. \$9.95

Drink Cultura Chicanismo by Jose Antonio Burcia (Capra Press 1993) \$10.95

Growing up Latino : Memoirs and Stories-Reflections on Life in the United

States Edited by Harold Augenbraum and Ilan Stavans (Houghton Mifflin Company 1993) \$12.95

An Indian Women in Guatemala by Rigoberta Menchu' (Verso 1993). \$16.95

Other books that should be checked out:

Always Running by Luis J. Rodriguez (Connecticut: Curb-stone Press, 1993) \$19.95.

These books can be ordered through the Union Bookstore on special request.

Eastern's Career Placement and Planning Office also has free copies of Hispanic Business magazines each month and Hispanic Magazine to be checked out.

The Career and Placement Office is located on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

Minority TODAY
needs reporters!!!
Attend the meetings.
Wednesdays
3 p.m.
Buzzard Bldg.

Poetry Corner

Tough Ride

You have been there by my side,
through this long, tough and
struggling ride.
I want to take this chance to say,
that 'I Love You' on this
special day.
Soon we will be together as one,
and then our lives can live on.
but we have to know that our
Love is right,
for this and many to be a special
night.

Melinda Funes

BID ME SING

Congruent to the struggles of Sysaphus
Bestowed myself are conditions of false lives
Incarcerated dreams concealed by feeble
minds
Material synagogues of insurmountable exist-
tances displayed by tacit refusals.
Oh, how resplendent would restitution be!
Restitution of piquant ideas, nonagenarian
lives, and incomprehensible achievements.
Absolve myself of all epitomizing enthralls;
BID ME SING...

John Webb

Though I Am

Unpleasantness, Delightfulness
How do I achieve?
Never at once, though you may believe.
The thought of it entices
but for what reason?
The Darkness is mysterious
intriguing even. Why so delightful?
Happiness does not exist
Though I am
Delightful, maybe
Forever am I damned.

Omar

Sweatin' Me

I come home from class,
You're sweatin me.
I answer my phone,
You're sweatin me.
I see you I hide,
You're like air that I breathe
You're smothering me!
Don't you have friends
or am I just mean
But how many times do I have to tell you that
YOU'RE SWEATIN ME

EMMIE

Student Profile:
Ray Vargas chosen as
Student of the Month

BY LILLIAN MARKS
Staff writer

What is the toughest part of your job as Vice-President of the Latin American Student Organization?

Recruiting people to partici-
pate. It's hard to keep people
interested (in your organization).
Being part of an organization is
more than just holding meetings.
This, LASO, is something to do
with heritage. Having our own
events, inviting other schools, etc.

What are some things LASO plans to do in the upcoming year?

Having dances, picnics, getting
people involved in the organiza-
tion as they come in.

What were some of your biggest problems as an organiza-
tion last year?

Last year we had a lack of par-
ticipation. We don't have high
numbers in our meetings. There
are some people who take pride in
their heritage.

How many people belong to the organization?

Currently there are 29 active
members, 35 members in all.
Roughly that's 22 percent of the
Latino-American population.

What are you doing to increase participation in LASO?

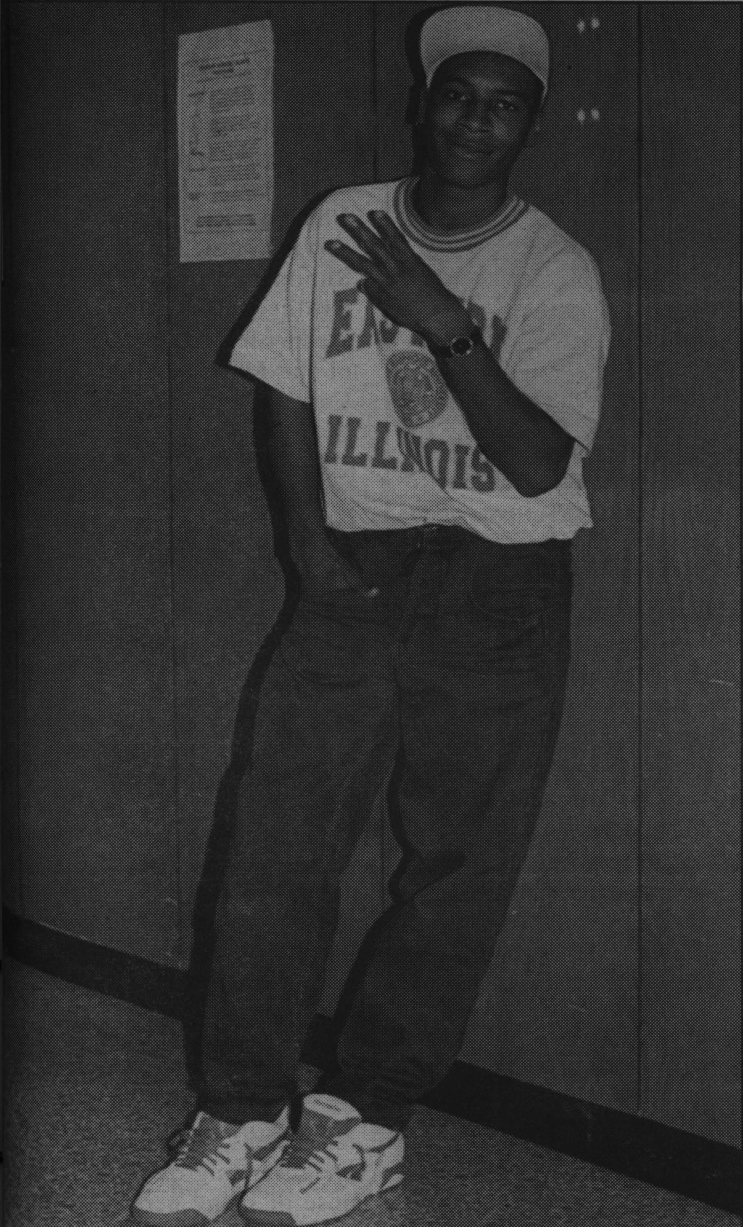
School is important, but your
heritage is important too.
Everyone has time to do extra-
curricular activities. We're not
asking for all their time, we're
just asking for a little.

What are the future goals of LASO?

Getting more people to come
out and support our events and
getting a Latino-American aca-
demic advisor at EIU. We also
want to get LASO a lot further
than what it is now, to get more
participation from the university.

Why did LASO change it's name from Hispanic Student Union?

The word Hispanic comes from
Spain, meaning people from
Spanish dissent. Latino is not a
new race, but rather a blending in
of other races and cultures
(Brazil, South American, and
Latin American).



LORI RUBENACKER/Photo Editor

Herb Washington, sophomore, Home Economics major, chills in the lobby of Taylor Hall after taking in a delicious(?) dinner in Food Service.

BGC makes plans for stepshow

Jacenta Wilson
Staff copyeditor

They are polishing up their steps, getting the outfits coordinated and taking something for their nerves. The 1993 Black Greek Council Step show is on its way. "We're Steppin' Out" is the theme of the 1993 BGC Step show, which is scheduled to take place in McAfee Gym, October 22 at 8 p.m. This year Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha are performing and returning sorority step champions Delta Sigma Theta are gearing up to defend their title. Sigma Gamma Rho's appearance is tentative.

The fraternities competing this year in hopes of dethroning last years step show champions Phi Beta Sigma. Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Iota Phi Theta will all take the stage this year. The sororities and fraternities competing this year have been practicing for weeks and in some cases months for the show. Tickets for go on sale the week before the show and are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Greeks get in for \$3 dollars. Those in charge of the event stated that this years step show will have a dramatic twist that will set it apart from past shows.

Just For Your Information.....

Public Schools

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of tuition costs in Illinois. Colleges are listed in alphabetical order in each category.

Public schools for the 1993-93 school year (tuition has remained the same since 1991-92):

- Chicago State University, \$1,848
- Eastern Illinois University, \$1,848
- Western Illinois University, \$1,848
- Governors State University, \$1,848
- Illinois State University, \$2,168
- Northern Illinois University, \$2,168
- Northeastern Illinois University, \$1,848
- Sangamon State University, \$2,168

- Southern Illinois University, \$2,085
- University of Illinois, \$2,546 (average)

Private Schools

A sampling of private schools' tuition this year and last:

- Augustana College, \$12,942; \$12,009
- Blackburn College, \$8,120; \$7,750
- Bradley University, \$10,408; \$9,680
- DePaul University, \$10,590; \$10,014
- Illinois College, \$7,550; \$7,050
- University of Chicago, \$18,207; \$17,376

Compare and
contrast
the Costs!

It's your
duty to Join
the
Minority
Today Staff
TODAY!

ZΦB ΦΒΣ ΑΚΑ ΚΑΨ ΩΨΦ ΔΣΘ ΣΓΡ ΙΦΘ

ZΦB GREEK CORNER ΦΒΣ

Greek Corner is a monthly column that notes all of the service projects submitted by the Black Greek Organizations at Eastern. The eight organizations on this campus serve the Charleston and Eastern community in various ways. Their efforts are noted here monthly and their submission is appreciated!

AKA
-Participated in Special Olympics Sept. 18
ZΦB
-Donated books to Booth Library

ΔΣΘ
-Held annual "Jabberwock" which gave scholarship money to a Charleston student.

ZΦB
-Participated in Special Olympics Sept. 18
ΔΣΘ
-Donated can goods and clothing to the state of Illinois for the Flood relief victims.
ΣΓΡ
-Donated clothes to the Depot
ΙΦΘ
-Held workshops on College parenting, Greek origins and ethics and building self esteem.

ZΦB ΦΒΣ ΑΚΑ ΚΑΨ ΩΨΦ ΔΣΘ ΣΓΡ ΙΦΘ

Annual rush showcases greeks

BY LATONYA THOMAS
Edit page editor

This year's All greek rush sponsored by the Black Greek Council consisted of a series of events that promoted black greek unity.

The theme, "Unity: We Are, Our Brothers Keepers" was chosen by Black Greek Council in order to give students a chance to look at organizations unified for a common cause.

The week began with a Greek soul-train line that took place at Carman Hall.

Kristin Buford, President of Zeta Phi Beta said, "It really was a great success overall. The turn-out was a pleasant surprise."

During the events, individuals had a chance to represent their organizations in many ways.

Cash Boyd, President of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. said, "I think it went over well especially because it gave freshmen the chance to see what greeks are about." "Minority freshmen on this campus miss out on a lot of things because of the dismiss of sweethearts, Big Brothers, etc."

The estimated 100 students gathered to watch the organizations step and chant various things to represent their fraternity or sorority. The greeks ended the program with a unity step.

The week continued with the BGC sponsoring After School Specials.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority hosted a Def Comedy Jam Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority sponsored a Mexican Fiesta. And Lastly, Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity hosted chips and dips.

Tasha Johnson, member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority said, "If anyone had any questions about our organization, it did give them a chance to ask."

The week highlighted the annual rush with the emcee Shannon Ford, treasurer for BGC.

"It was a great turn out," she

said. "We really anticipated less people showing up, but it ended up being a big surprise."

The rush gave individuals a chance again to represent their organizations; while each representative or president gave a brief history and purpose of each.

Among the speakers were Patricia McClure, President of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kim Hollingsworth, President of Delta Sigma Theta, Evette Pearson, President of BGC and member of Zeta Phi Beta, John Collins, Jr., member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Cory Cox, member of Omega Psi Phi, Marcus Fizer, member of Phi Beta Sigma and Vinram S. Wade-Bey, member of Iota Phi Theta.

Included in the presentations, organizations had a brief fashion show to represent many different styles of paraphernalia worn.

Terrence Tremuel, member of Kappa Alpha Psi said, "I think it went pretty well because it

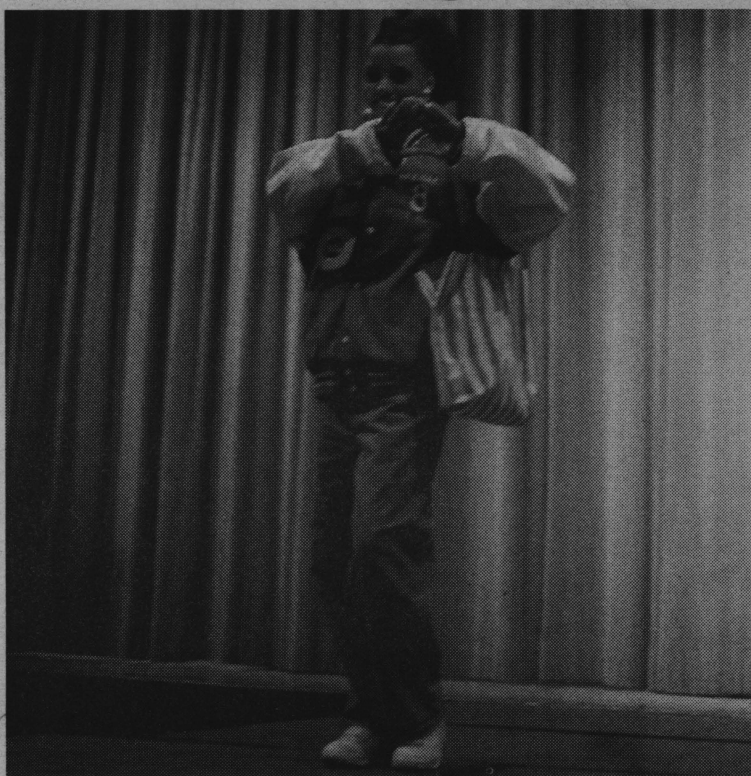


Photo by LORI RUBENACKER/Photo editor
Sonja palmer, member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. strikes a pose at the BGC fashion show held during the All-Greek Rush. Members from all eight black greek organization at Eastern modeled paraphernalia from their organization



LORI RUBENACKER/Photo editor
Members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. pose at their table for Black Greek Council All-Greek Rush. The theme was "We Are Our Brothers Keepers."

gave freshmen an outlet as to making a choice about each organization."

Myra Young, junior transfer student said "I thought it was very nice and I did learn a lot from each and every organization."

Demetrius Lane, president of Omega Psi Phi said, "It was great to see everyone together. It looks so positive that we were

definitely united. Hopefully we can have more things like this - together".

"White greeks tend to get more exposure though the newspaper and overall on campus; whereas, this gave us a lot of exposure to let people know what we are all about," said Ray McElroy, vice president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

"Overall I think all the orga-

nization presented themselves very professionally," said Tinisha Murphy, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Overall, the Black Greek Council's message that "Unity, We Are Our Brothers Keeper" read loud and clear as they represented organizations unified for a common cause.

University Church holds services

BY SHOLA KEHINDE
Features editor

If you feel like singing or attending a Bible study or church services, think of attending University Baptist Church, located at the corner of 7th and Lincoln, across from Old Main.

University Baptist Church not only serves the Eastern students' needs, they are active on campus, but also the needs of people in Charleston and Mattoon. They had eighty two students and townspeople attend their church.

They also have a choir made up of twenty five. They have traveled to concerts from Centralia, DeQuoin, and Mattoon's Second Baptist Church in Illinois. The choir will be having a retreat for spiritual growth.

More good news is that University Baptist Church now has a permanent pastor, reverend Donald Jones, from Centralia's Rick Chapel.

The University Baptist church will be having a fundraiser to build another church for their ministry.

If you would like information or to attend University Baptist Church, their Sunday school service is at 2 p.m., and their Sunday service is at 3 p.m. Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday's in the Casey room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Join
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Writers,
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Evette Pearson
at 581-2812

MAP gears up to graduate first class

BY LA SHINDA CLARK
Staff writer

The Minority Admissions Program (MAP) will send off its first graduating class in May, said Johnetta Jones, MAP program director.

MAP, which started in November of 1989, is a program designed to aid minority students who demonstrate the desire and potential for excelling in higher education, but don't meet standard admission policies at Eastern.

"(MAP) was started because EIU wanted a culturally diverse population and this is one of the series of strategies that the University adopted to try to bring more minority students to

the campus," Jones said.

Students who don't meet regular admission standards at Eastern may enter the school through the MAP if they meet MAP requirements.

To enter the program a high school student has to have an ACT composite standard score of at least a 14 and a grade point average of at least a C on a 4.00 scale, Jones said.

Also, some students may have the required ACT score but are not in the upper half of their high school class, therefore, the only way they can be admitted to the university is through MAP, she added.

Once the student is admitted into the program they are given an academic adviser who meets

with them once a week. They also sign a contract stating that they will do their best to maintain or increase their grade point average.

"One of the things that we get from the kids is a signed permission slip for us to share their progress with their parents. Our secret weapon is the parents," Jones said.

"We check their grades every four weeks. We know if they are going to class, how they are performing in class because we send letters to the teachers asking about their grades, and the teachers are really cooperative. This allows us to keep a close eye on the kids," she said.

"Sometimes they consider our rules and regulations pretty

strict, but we only do it because we think it is necessary."

The students are required to attend a study table twice a week and a weekly session in the Counseling Center.

"I think study session is really good because it disciplines you," said Ramona Johnson, a freshman MAP student.

A lot of the courses like freshman seminar and study skills are taken by other students besides the ones in MAP, Jones said.

Shannon Ford, president of the Black Student Union, entered Eastern through MAP fall of 1990.

"When I first came into the program, I felt like I was in high school because there are a lot of

restrictions, but we had to get an understanding of what our purpose of being here was," Ford said. She is a senior physical education major with a 3.2 GPA.

"(MAP) nurtures you to be a good student and if you don't have that advantage you may miss out," she said.

Ford suggested students take advantage of what the program has to offer.

Jones said she would like more staff to help run the program so that when a student leaves the program, they could keep in touch with them. Also, she said she wish the program could keep the students longer than 4 semesters but the program's resources are limited.